Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 9 Thursday, May 2, 1974 15¢ At All Newsstands

Milestone in Public Transportation Reached with Opening of Town's Loop Bus Route

Are you one of Princeton's Elite Five? One of the five passengers, that is, who made the maiden voyage of Princeton's new Loop Bus Route?

None of those five will ever receive again—perhaps to their considerable relief—the kind of cheering, uproarious reception that startled them Monday morning as they climbed on board Loop A.

The first Loop A bus departed Monday at 9 a.m.—well, 9:04, thanks to all the officials and reporters milling in and out—from the University's Lawrence Apartments, off Alexander Road. Nobody thought to bring champagne.

The bus travelled along its route for a considerable time with only the hilarity of press and officials to mark the voyage. Then, at Harrison and Sycamore, the first bona fide passenger in the history of public transportation in Princeton, hailed the bus and came on board, to the cheers, applause and welcoming shouts of those already on the bus. The passenger was Golda Gottlieb.

Her presence was a kind of "in" joke for those on the bus. As a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, chairman of its subcommittee on housing and godmother for many community projects, Mrs. Gottlieb may have been a symbolic first passenger, but she was scarcely a typical one.

However, she declared that she was on her way to work, and told everybody that she planned to use the bus every day.

The next passenger got on at Mercer and Nassau and rode to Prospect Avenue, where she works. She told the driver she would make the trip three times a week. The next three passengers got on at the Littlebrook School-Magnolia Lane stop. One got off at the Princeton Shopping Center, the other two at Palmer Square.

Mrs. Gottlieb was the first in another sense. Like many other potential riders of the Loop, she wishes it started earlier than 9 a.m. and began its final run later than 4 p.m. The hours are no help to people with 9-5 jobs, many have pointed out. The problem, of course, is money.

Throughout Monday's fabulous voyage, Mrs. Edwin Hutter, of the Joint Transportation Committee, climbed down whenever the bus stopped and beat vigorously on a gong. If you live near a bus-stop, that's the noise you heard. It didn't summon up any passengers except those who were going to ride, anyway.

Running times were slightly late all day. The first bus returned to Lawrence three minutes late—allowing for the delayed start—and later passengers often waited six minutes.

Incidentally, five bus-stop signs have been uprooted in the Riverside-Shady Brook area according to Abbot Low Moffat, maiden-voyage passenger and Township Committee Bus Man. A June 3 meeting will adjust these complaints, he said. Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council Bus Woman, was also on board, also Ronald Kahn of Suburban Transit and John B. Huntoon, of the Transportation Committee who decided not to blow the horn he'd brought along.

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HULIT'S SHOES
RE-OPENING
SATURDAY, MAY 4

See Page 4

MONTGOMERY CHILDREN'S HOUR
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WE'RE OFF FOR THE ART-PEOPLE PARTY! Decorated carts and ponies are cordially invited to prance in their Art-People Party best on Saturday, May 11, when the 1974 Art-Pepie Party will wear Elizabethan ribbons and furbelows in honor of Shakespeare. David Sigmund and Charlie Reeves are leading the pony, whose owner, Rebecca Dyson, has the reins firmly in hand.

Art People Party (Saturday, May 11) Adopts 'Much Ado About Everything' as 1974 Theme

Shakespeare! That's the theme of this year's Art People Party, but just don't quote that part that says "the rain it raineth every day." The Party will be held Saturday, May 11, and in a mood of whimsy, the sponsoring Princeton Arts Council says the "reign" date will be Saturday, May 18.

Why Shakespeare? Because the Party will be held this year around McCarter Theatre, and that Saturday—May 11—(and indeed, Friday May 10 as well), Sir Michael Redgreave and members of the Royal Shakespeare Company will be at McCarter. Need a better reason?

"Much Ado About Everything," the Arts Council says in its poster. Singing, dancing, weaving, cooking, painting, jewelry-making, pottery-making, eating...

Over 70 crafts experts have signed up with the Chamber of Commerce, and if you're in this category you'd better hurry: this Friday is the deadline for registration. It must be done in person at the Chamber's office, 44 Nassau.

First a Parade. We'll start off at 11 a.m. with a procession from Palmer Square. Princeton's two mayors will be transformed into Lord Mayors for this occasion (there are even rumors of a costume), and they will lead us all down the hill to McCarter.

Children are urged to decorate wagons, carts and wheelbarrows in Elizabethan ribbons and to wear costumes, if they choose. If they decide to make and carry their own banners, they will be even more warmly welcomed.

Prizes and ribbon awards, of course.

All cars will be cleared from the McCarter area at 10:30—before the procession begins—and College Road will be closed to traffic until the Party ends at 4 p.m.

Banners were big in Elizabethan times, and they will wave high in the breeze—the SUNNY breeze—from every possible point.

Music from Shakespeare's time will come from a loudspeaker at McCarter, but it will be turned off when dancers and live musicians begin

This Is Princeton

to perform. Inside McCarter, there will be short films made by film-makers in the Princeton area.

Maypole Dance, Of Course. It's a tradition by now: the Maypole dance by dancers in the Princeton Ballet Society. They will bow to the theme this year with a special Jester Dance.

Last week, over 20 people spent an afternoon painting banners (old sheets) in the home of Mrs. David Reeves, Arts Council president. The youngest banner-painter was five, and the ages went on up, including students, post-students, artists and non-artists.

A gryffon with a red tongue is said to be a banner you should be sure to see. Ribbon prizes for banners, too.

One of this year's artists will show how to weave, using a huge loom, and demonstrating how Shakespeare's contemporaries dyed yarn in giant cauldrons.

Another artist will not only draw elves, but will show you how you can draw them yourself. Elfin lore was popular among Elizabethans.

In the games court, there will be jousting and hoop-rolling and, of course, fencing.

Street Theatre, Too. Square dancers and folk-dancers as of yore, and by "yore," we mean last year and the year before and the year before that. Street Theatre will be around again, but not in its usual mobile truck. The Historical Society, whose members want a design for their Historic Markers, may set up a table and ask you to invent a design for them.

Hungry? Spaghetti dinners and fried chicken again, from the First Baptist Church. And senior citizens are especially invited to take their picnic lunch to the Seminary campus, across Alexander.

Two girls will be peddlers, giving a flower to everyone who passes, as long as the flowers last. And who knows? On May 11 they may not last long—not in all that bright sunshine!!

PICNIC? THEATRE?

Plans to Be Ready Soon. Too early to make sandwiches, but the picnic area, playfields and amphitheatre across Route 206 in Community Park, may not be far in the future.

Township and Borough expect to choose a landscape architect later this week who can complete schematic designs by May 14 to meet one deadline, and have everything shipshape by June 14 to meet another.

Princeton will apply for Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) money to pay for half the estimated $300,000 cost of this Phase I. That application deadline is June 14. However, applications for such Federal money must have an intra-governmental review, in this case by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, and deadline for submission to the DVRPC is May 14.

The chosen architect will charge a fee based on the sliding scale used by the American Society of Landscape Architects. The fee is anywhere from 7½ to 9 percent of construction costs; in

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25¢, PLEASE: That's the fare on the new Loop buses, although Township Mayor Jay Bleiman (right) could probably have ridden free, the first day. Borough Councilman Arthur Morgan, Council's transportation man, is on the left. Timetables for the new routes are available at the Princeton Public Library, and there is one in the window at the Witherspoon-Nassau office of Suburban Transit.

About Shuttles and Bus Schedules . . .

Shuttle service from Jadwin lot to the CBD will begin in mid-May, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week. His Township counterpart, Mayor Jay Bleiman, said that shuttle service may be all very well, but the new Loop buses should start at least an hour earlier—at 7:30 or 8 a.m.—and end at least an hour later—at 5 or 5:30 p.m. to accommodate people who live in Princeton and drive to work here.

People who agree with Mayor Bleiman, have been asked by him to write him, or call Township Hall—924-5704.

To prod out-of-town employees into using the shuttle and the Jadwin lot, the Borough will replace half of its 10-hour meters in parking yards (but not those in Trinity) with two-hour meters. Also, the Borough will more than double the rates on remaining meters: from 60 cents to $1.25 for a ten-hour space.

The meter change will be made about June 1, Mayor Cawley said. He hopes stores will subsidize their employees by purchasing shuttle tickets for them.

Adding two hours a day to Suburban's Loop bus schedule would cost $56 a day: buses cost $14 an hour each and there are two buses. Mayor Bleiman thinks the additional hours might well be peak hours of use and would therefore bring in a lot of 25 cent fares.

Suburban Transit officials haven't yet made a tally of how many people rode buses on the first day, but Township Police Chief Fred Porter estimates about 60.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

this case, $20,000 to $27,000. The amount includes four steps, ending with supervision of construction work. If the project is dropped after the first schematic design stage, the architect charges the percentage assigned to that stage.

FUND-RAISING SET

By High School Group. The Learning Community of Princeton High School will sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 9 to 3 at the Borough Garage and a bake sale on Palmer Square at the same time. The Learning Community is a group of high school students following a loosely structured, alternative academic program.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Library Service. At a recent meeting of the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Mrs. Arnold I. Dumey, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Frederick Dunn as chairman of the Home Reader Service. Mrs. Dunn will work with Mrs. Darby Fleming of the Library staff in carrying out this community program.

The Home Reader Service which has been in existence for more than 10 years selects books and delivers them to home-bound and hospital-bound readers. The volunteers, all members of the Friends of the Public Library, are expected to be able to establish an on-going relationship with the readers to enable them to help pick the kind of books interesting to each user.

At present, the Library is delivering books to 11 out-readers, and is now in a position to serve at least nine more. The service can be either a long-term one for the permanently house- or nursing-home bound, or it can be arranged on a temporary basis for the temporarily immobile patient.

For further information on the service or on the work of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, call the Princeton Public Library, 924-9529, and ask for Robert Staples, Library director, or Mrs. Fleming.

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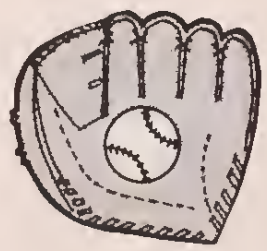

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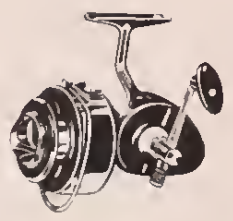

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TOPICS
Of The Town

ASKS RESIGNATION

Of Mrs. Penick. Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo continued this week his attack on Borough Zoning and Planning Board by asking for the resignation of Planning Board member Margen Penick and charging Republican Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley with "abuse of public authority in planning."

In a formal statement, Mr. Lombardo, a Democrat, cited a request he made in September, 1972, asking that all vacancies on public boards be publicized, with a view to broadening representation. Mayor Cawley opposed a formal resolution but "promised," Mr. Lombardo said, that all appointment openings would be announced in local newspapers.

"His record and his actions illustrate that he had no intention of totally carrying out his promise," Mr. Lombardo charged.

Mrs. Penick, an unsuccessful 1973 Republican candidate for Borough Council, was named to the Planning Board on January 1, 1974 by Mayor Cawley, who had been advised by the Borough's attorney, Mr. Lombardo said, that Planning Board appointments needn't be approved by Council. Mr. Lombardo said he wanted Mrs. Penick to resign so her place could be taken "by a native Princetonian representing other socio-economic groups."

At the Council vote on January 1, Democratic Council members Robert Powell and Barbara Sigmund both voted for Mrs. Penick. Mr. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore, the other Democrats, voted against her. In a second controversial appointment that day, Mrs. Sigmund voted with the Republicans to place Mrs. Marjorie Claghorn on the Zoning Board.

Mr. Lombardo's statement quoted Mayor Cawley as saying, in November, 1972, "As long as I've been mayor, the appointment process has operated in a non-partisan way and I think that's what the town wants."

Asked to comment on Mr. Lombardo's charges, Mayor Cawley said, "I stand by that statement. I feel I have been impartial and very responsive to the Democratic majority."

Continued on next page

Virginia Euell Rejected by School Board 5-4 As Principal of Princeton's Middle School

Virginia Euell was rejected as Middle school principal by the school board at its Tuesday night meeting. In a series of quick actions, executed quietly but with underlying tension, the board voted 5-4 against making Miss Euell principal. She has been serving as acting principal.

Immediately after the vote, on a resolution by board president Winthrop Pike, the board voted 8-1 to "direct" Superintendent Philip E. McPherson to recommend another candidate as soon as possible, preferably by the next board meeting in May. Dr. McPherson had recommended Miss Euell's appointment.

Voting "no" on the appointment were Mr. Pike, Philip Cruickshank, J.B. Smith, Gail Pietrinferno and Judith Getis. "Yes" votes favoring Miss Euell were cast by Dietrich Meyerhofer, Joan Doig, Hannah Fox and Eric Craig. Afl except Mr. Craig voted to instruct the superintendent to find somebody else.

After the two votes, Mr. Craig, in a low and almost inaudible voice, said he would pursue the question "even if it means petitioning the Commissioner of Education on racial discrimination."

"Miss Euell has done a splendid job, and has been unfairly judged by some members of this board by her color and not her ability" Mr. Craig said.

Three of Miss Euell's colleagues, two white and one black, rose to express their disappointment in the action, and a fourth colleague left the room in tears. After the third speaker, Mr. Pike told the audience he would accept no more comments on the matter.

The board did not formally convene until 8:30. Members spent almost half an hour in executive session, reportedly discussing the Euell appointment. Earlier Tuesday, at least one board member had said it still wasn't certain how the vote would go.

Only Woman Applicant. Miss Euell had the strong support of most black families in Princeton and of the Black Caucus. She was the only woman applicant among 204 who applied for the job, according to Dr. McPherson.

Dr. McPherson, explaining the procedure for screening applicants, told board and audience that his recommendation of Miss Euell "coincides" with the views of the Appointment Advisory Committee. Its members: Eugene Biringer (Community Park principal); George Petrillo (PHS principal); Philip Cobb (Middle School assistant principal); Wesley Johnson (personnel administrator); Constance Vieland (director of Staff Services) and five teachers elected by the Middle school faculty: Frances Butterfield, Ann Johnston, George Luke, Eleanor Pinelli and Janice Mowers.

In another personnel matter, the board accepted a petition favoring teacher Gail Fishberg of the Middle school. About a dozen parents appeared in her support.

Mr. Pike again explained board policy against discussing personnel matters publicly. "Such discussion could damage an individual and could conceivably involve the board in a law-suit," he said.

The board then voted 9-0 to "strongly oppose" Assembly Bill 960 which would allow a non-tenure teacher to go to binding arbitration if a statement of reasons why the teacher wasn't re-hired, and a hearing before the board still didn't get the teacher re-hired.

William Bux, for the teachers' association, said the PREA "enthusiastically endorses" the bill. Board member Joan Doig said Princeton already had machinery to help a non-tenured teacher who wasn't hired back. It's the binding arbitration feature that gags, she said. The board also opposed, unanimously, a bill calling for four observations a year for non-tenured teachers.

By another unanimous vote, the board voted in the computer and its companion remote-job-entry terminal.

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TOWNSHIP REPUBLICANS: Candidates for Committee on the Republican ticket are Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, who is known as "Duffy," and John T. McGee. A Van Dyke Road resident, Mrs. Hutter has been active in environmental affairs and is on the Joint Transportation Committee. Mr. McGee, 284 Dodds Lane, is corporate secretary of the Securities Industry Automation Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. He is vice-president of the Princeton Republican Club.

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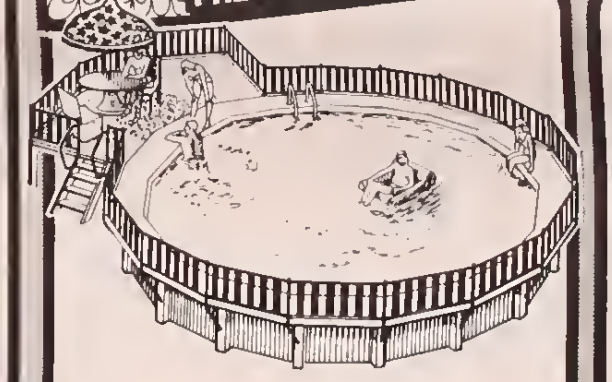

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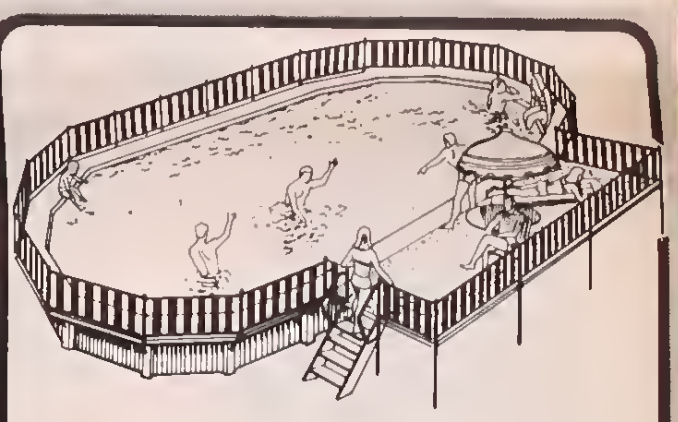

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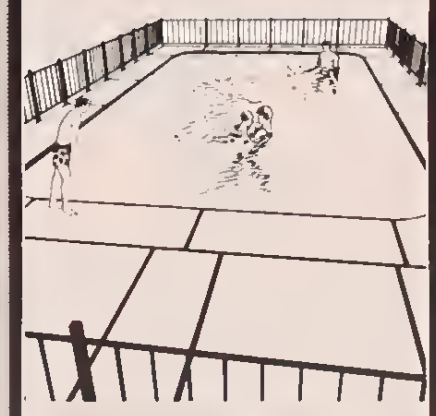

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Topics of the Tour

Continued from Page 3

SOLAR ENERGY TAPPED By Area Builders. At least two Princeton property owners, one in the Township and one in the Borough, have announced plans for buildings that will be heated in part by solar energy. Zoning boards in each municipality have ruled favorably on the energy-saving proposals.

Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market on Lawrenceville Road in the Township, plans to begin construction in August of an 8,000 square foot, solar-heated greenhouse behind his present greenhouse. "We hope to have a grand opening and open house in October," he said.

Mr. Peterson said that the solar heating system should warm the greenhouse day and night except in the coldest months of the year. Then outside utilities may have to provide as much as 20 percent of the heat. The architect of the fiberglass structure is Mr. Peterson himself, assisted by scientists from Arizona and Delaware, he said.

Douglas Kelbaugh, of 34 Linden Lane, is a graduate of the Princeton University School of Architecture and he has designed a solar-heated house to be constructed at 70 Pine Street. Mr. Kelbaugh applied for and received a variance to place the house at an angle on the lot to maximize its exposure to the sun.

He and his wife expect the house to be ready for occupancy in December. A conventional heating system will also be installed to supplement the solar power on cloudy and especially cold days.

PEDESTRIAN IS INJURED Crossing Bayard Lane. A 61-year old New York City resident was injured last Wednesday morning as he attempted to cross Bayard Lane and was struck by a car.

Clinton Rehling was treated at Princeton Medical Center for two fractured ribs, and lacerations—one of the head which required nine stitches. He was later released.

There were no charges against the driver, Sharon A. Barowski, 25, of Trenton.

Police said that Mr. Rehling had come out of the Peacock Inn and after a truck had passed had darted into the path of the Barowski car. Two witnessess in a following car told police that the driver could not see the pedestrian because of the truck traveling in the opposite direction.

Turning Accident. A driver and a passenger sustained minor injuries early Saturday morning in a turning accident at Nassau Street and Pine. Both cars had to be towed away.

Jack E. Schmidt, 17, 219 State Road, was turning into Pine when he was struck from behind by a car driven by Alan C. Sedrish, 26, of 42 Mercer Street. After the initial impact, the Schmidt car continued on 18 feet, jumped the curb and struck the side of a building at 258 Nassau with its left front fender.

Mr. Sedrish was charged with careless driving. He sustained a laceration of the nose and contusion of the arm.

A passenger in the Schmidt car, Danny Coluccio, 19, 148 Cedar Lane, complained of neck pains.

Nassau and Witherspoon. An accident at Nassau and Witherspoon Street Friday evening at 9:33 resulted in injury to one of the two drivers involved.

Kenneth A. Wible Sr., 60, 6 Humbert Lane, was treated at PMC for a neck injury, while the other driver, Ronnie A. Bennett Jr., 17, Monmouth Junction, was ticketed for failing to yield at an intersection. Police said that Mr. Wible has almost completed his turn onto Witherspoon when he was struck from behind.

GIRLS, 13, CHARGED With Shoplifting. Two 13-year old girls, one a Township resident, the other from Belle Mead, have been charged with shoplifting by Township police, following their arrest last week in Kresge's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The two allegedly stole three record albums, three packages of bedsheets and eight packages of dye with a combined value of $26.44 from the store Sunday morning. After being processed by Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli, they were released to their parents.

In the Borough, a 42-year old Camden woman was charged with shoplifting a $175 suit last week from Clayton's, 46 Nassau Street.

Anne Sommers was released from Borough Jail the next day after posting $250 bail. She was scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that after her arrest, police activated the Merchant Alert Program whereby stores are notified and given a description of the suspect. It proved negative, he said. The suspect had not been in any other women's apparel shops that day.

Heat Wave No. 1

Mercury at
A record high.
Zoomed right through
A spring-blue sky

As if to atone for all those cold days in the first half of the month, April thermometer readings moved steadily upward during the final week. Net result: the mean temperature for the month was almost three degrees above normal per day.

Monday's high of 89 set a record for April 29, and that reading was exactly 30 degrees above the maximum recorded on April 29 a year ago. As the temperature moved upward, precipitation declined, but the total for the month was about half an inch above normal.

Looking ahead, the Mad sees fair skies a probability through Friday, with the thermometer continuing to record figures above average. All that will mean a possibility of Saturday showers, but the weekend is expected to be generally fair.

Iris Boutique, 12 Spring Street, reported the shoplift theft of a $19 knit blouse. According to a clerk, the suspect tried on several articles of clothing but left without buying anything. Moments later, however, the blouse was detected missing.

The suspect was described as in her late teens, white, 5-2, with shoulder length red wavy hair. She was wearing blue jeans, a white shirt and beige jacket and carrying, Chief Carnevale commented, "the classic shoplifting tool of trade —a large brown shoulder bag."

FIVE SPEEDERS FINED In Traffic Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Stephen Krol, 1000 State Road, and Anne G. Wellman, 23, 106 Nassau Street, each paid $21; Wendy Parr, 21 South Main Street, Pennington, paid $25, William C. Miller, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, $20, and Joseph Wilson, 147 Carter Road, $35.

Cornelia Hollander, 36, 251 Edgerstoune Road, paid two fines: $25 for a U-turn violation and $15 as a non-resident unlicensed driver. Red light infractions cost Olivia S. Miller, 55, 30 Bank Street, and John R. Krueger, 17, 3 Courtney Drive, $20 each.

Continued on next page

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1974 MAY 1974

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GARDENS FOR TRINITY: A Spring Gerden tour to benefit Trinity Church will be held Wednesdey, Mey 15 (rain date: May 16) and these three—perdon, four—ladies are planning the event. Mrs. Jemes B. McIntyre (left) is the descendant of two of the originel parishioners who belonged to Trinity when the first church building was erected in 1833. She is shown here with her daughter Juliana. Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett (center) and Mrs. Orville A. Petty II are co-chairmen of the Committee for the Spring Garden Tour. (Barbara L. Russo Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

GARDENS FOR TRINITY

Tour on May 15. Special tours of the present building and grounds of Trinity Church will be a feature of the Spring Garden Tour to be held Wednesday, May 15. The tours will start at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the church or at the University Store.

Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett and Mrs. Orville A. Petty II are chairmen of the committee for the Spring Garden Tour. The tour will include the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Austin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dorman, Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Milholland and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Poole.

JUVENILES INVOLVED

In Separate Campus Incidents. Borough police have issued charges against juveniles from outside the Princeton area in connection with two incidents last week on the University campus.

Three Kendall Park youths, two 16, one 18, were charged with trespassing and malicious damage to a men's room at Firestone Library following their arrest late Friday night. They were first apprehended by university security officers, who notified Borough police. One of the juveniles was found to be in the possession of marijuana, police said. The 18-year old was identified as Michael Moran, 33 Riley Road.

Earlier in the week, two 17-year old Trenton youths were charged with larceny after they were foiled attempting to steal a $130 bicycle belonging to a university student.

Police said the two were seen by security officers cutting a chain from a bike near Little Hall. The youths then allegedly carried the locked bike into a dormitory and were wheeling it outside when they were apprehended. They were turned over to Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson for processing.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the university has been the scene of a rash of bike thefts.

ARRESTED MAN CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. William L. Titus, 20, Schoolhouse Lane, Rocky Hill, ahs been charged by Borough police with possession of 65 grams of marijuana.

He was arrested Monday night on Nassau Street by Det. Timothy Huizing, who had a warrant for his arrest from Franklin Township police in connection with a breaking and entering there. During a routine custodial search at Borough headquarters, police allegedly uncovered the marijuana in the suspect's possession. He was later turned over to the Franklin police and faces a May 15 hearing in Borough court on the drug charge.

YOUR COUNTY TAXES

Up. Final Mercer County tax figures are in. The Borough has a 17c increase over last year, for a final tax rate of $4.31. The Township has a 13c increase, for a rate of $3.30.

Elsewhere in the area, West Windsor has a 32c increase for a $4.09 total; Lawrence Township 3c for a total of $3.42; Hopewell Township (the largest increase) with 40c for a final rate of $2.89; Pennington for a 13c increase and a final figure of $3.35. Hopewell Borough's $2.96 figure is difficult to compare because the ;town revalued its property last year. The 1973 figure was $7.26.

ROOMS ARE ENTERED

At Choir College. Several rooms in North Hall of Westminster Choir College were entered Saturday evening between 11:13 and 11:45.

Police said that $7 was stolen from one room and that several other rooms were entered but nothing taken. "The doors were closed; there was no actual break," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

He also reported that a single locker at Princeton High School shared by two girls was broken into on Thursday. Taken were two pocketbooks containing $5 and $10. They were later found in first-floor girls' rest room.

Juvenile Officer Det. Douglas Watson is continuing the investigation. Police were notified of the theft by a school official.

Green Thumb Strikes. The green thumb bandit has struck again in the Borough.

Police received a call at 8 Tuesday morning from a Moran Avenue resident who

Continued on next page

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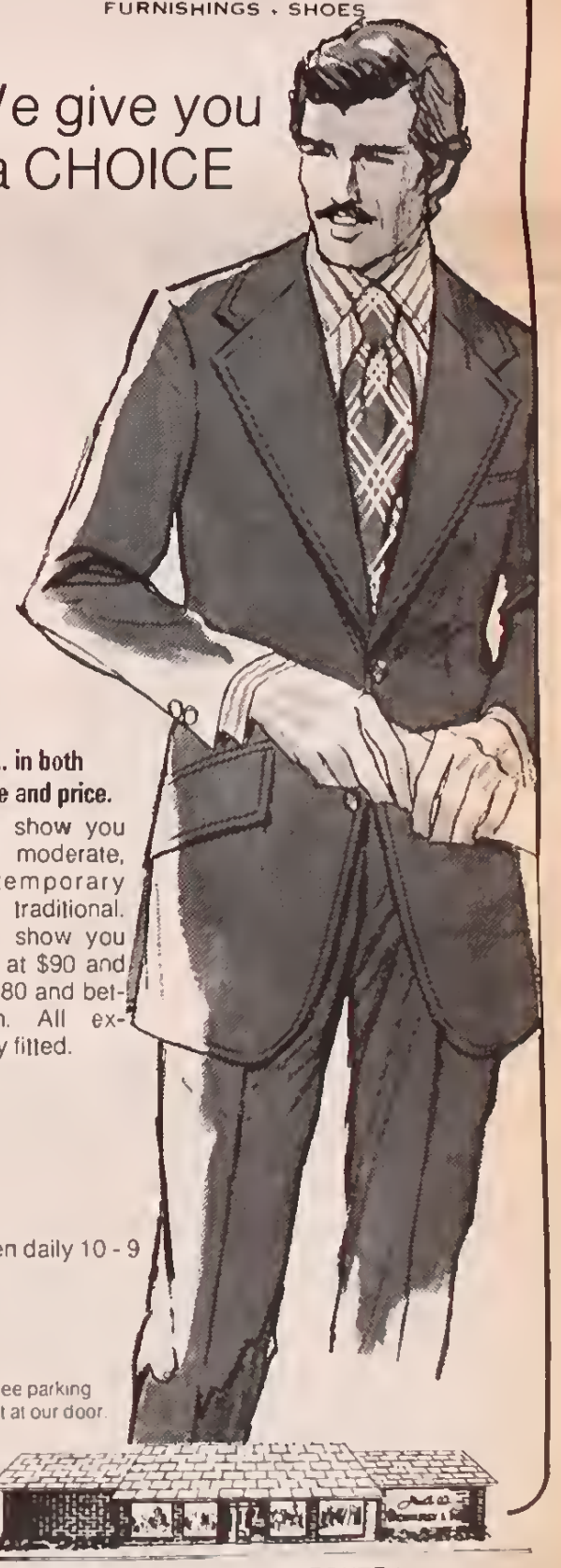
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

reported that a large orange ceramic planter had been stolen from her front porch during the night.

She valued it at $35. Police said that the planter, which has the initials "BD" on the bottom, contained flowers called "hens and chickens."

Township police report that entry last week of the home of Robert E. Sihson, 120 Audubon Lane.

Every room in the house was ransacked but police say that they have nat yet received a list of missing items fram the owner. Entry was gained by prying apen a garage door.

BYRNES ATTEND PARTY

For Mercer Hill Associates. Governor and Mrs. Brendan J. Byrne were welcomed as new neighbors hy the Mercer Hill Associates at a garden party Sunday afternoon at the 40 Mercer Street hame of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y. Allen.

More than 100 residents af the "Mercer Hill" area, in which the Gavernor's mansion "Marven" is located, were present at the party, which a)so had as guests Princeton University President William G. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Cawley and Princeton Historical Society President Walter Fullam and Mrs. Fullam.

During a brief business meeting; Mr. Allen was reelected chairman af the Assaciates far another year. Also reelected were: Rensselaer W. Lee, vice-chairman; Mrs. Louise F. Sayne, secretary; Mrs. Virginia M. Margan, membership secretary; and Mrs. Iris C. Flournoy, treasurer. Lewis B. Cuyler and J. Douglas Brown complete the Executive Committee.

The Mercer Hill Associates were organized last year by residents of the Stacktan-Mercer-Alexander-Edgehill street neighborhood to foster its sense of identity and help preserve its historic character. Inclusion of "Morven" and its occupants in the assaciation is ap prapriate because mast of the land naw comprising Mercer Hill at one time belonged ta the Stocktan family, builders and praprietors af "Marven" in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

BOOK SALE UNDERWAY

At Borough Hall. The 43rd Annual Bryn Mawr Boak Sale is underway in the gymnasium af Borough Hall, with more than 100,000 hooks—and at least two Indian drums—in stock. The sale will cantinue from 9 ta 9 Thursday and Friday and fram 9 to naan an Saturday. Friday is half-price day far mast baaks and Saturday is all you can carry far $1.

The 1974 sale has an unusual number of American first editians, Victarian fine editians af prase and poetry, art books, and baoks with fine illustratians. Children's baoks of all types, including same Victorian and Edwardian editions, have been danated in large numbers this year.

One striking danation is a pair af Mrindagam-Tabla drums af the type Ravi Shankar uses in his concerts. Made in Calcutta, India, the drums are in fine condition and were braught to this country by the awner. On sale with the drums will be a choice collectian of Indian and Oriental records which illustrate the ways in which these instruments are used.

Proceeds from the sale are used for scholarships far area girls attending Bryn Mawr College. In past years the club has been able ta sponsar as many as five students with the Book Sale profits.

In additian to these very special items, the sale has a vast number af used baaks af all kinds (including cookbooks), records and prints, all donated by local residents. The opening day is Wednesday, May 1, from Naan ta 9 p.m.; Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3, the gym will be apen far brawsing and buying from 9 to 9 and Saturday, May 4, the Sale will clase at noon.

FOR ELDERLY

"Telephone Reassurance." A daily safety check by telephane for senior citizens in the Princeton area is being started this week by the Committee an Aging af the Council of Community Services.

Each senior citizen wha registers for "Telephane Reassurance" will be assigned a volunteer wha will call each day at a prearranged time. If the telephane isn't answered, the valunteer will alert a neighbor ta find aut whether the elderly person needs help.

If yau are in the senior citizen category and live within toll-free call af Princeton, yau may register by calling the Council af Community Services at 924-5865. Areas are Princeton, Griggstown, Kingstan, Rocky Hill, Cranbury, Montgamery, Plainsboro, West Windsar and the parts of Hapewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick that are adjacent ta Princeton.

Students at Princeton University and members af the Senior Citizens Committee af the University's Community Relations Council are the nucleus af the calling group, but valunteers from the town af Princetan are also needed, especially far the summer. Anyone interested should call 924-5865.

COMMODORE'S BIRTHDAY

Bainbridge is 200. Ta honor the 200th birthday af Commodore William Bainbridge, the Princetan Historical Society will hald a reception this Sunday from 3-5 in the Society's headquarters, "Bainbridge House," 158 Nassau.

The Commodore was born in this hause an May 7, 1774. Sunday is a more convenient receptian day than Tuesday, sa the birthday celebration is being moved ahead twa days.

On view will be a monagraph an Commadore Bainbridge written by Marguerite McAneny, archivist of the Society, and a large collection of letters, prints and memarabilia of the naval hera lent by his descendants. The exhibit will be at Bainbridge Hause through May.

CHAPIN PLANS FAIR

On Art and Science. The annual art and science fair will be held at the Chapin Schaal an Princeton Pike this Sunday, 2 ta 5 p.m.

Mrs. William C. Becker, art teacher, and Edward J. Gwazda, science teacher, are in charge af displaying the varaus works af art and projects which students in grades 1 - 8 have been preparing this year.

Refreshments will be served by the hostess committee af the Chapin Parents' Assaciatian. Parents, families, and friends af Chapin are invited.

Continued on next page

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Mayors Discuss Future of "Crosstown-62"

Princeton's two mayars – Robert W. Cawley for the Borough and Jay Bleiman in the Township – issued a statement this week about Crosstown-62, the station-wagon service for the edlerly that's been in effect this winter:

"With all the exciting announcements about public transportation ... loop bus routes, shuttle buses to fringe lots, Dial-A-Ride ... the status of Crosstown 62, the special transportation program for senior citizens has not been mentioned officially. We would like to present now a statement concerning the future of Crosstown 62.

"With the start of Dial-A-Ride on May 1 and the bus loop at about the same time and the shuttle starting mid-May, we feel that mast senior citizens will find their new transportatian systems in total at least as convenient and only slightly mare castly to them than Crosstown 62. If Dial-A-Ride does not completely meet the needs of thase relatively few senior citizens who have some difficulty in walking, we will seek some ather special help.

"No matter what happens, we will make sure that seniar citizens have adequate transportatian.

"We want to thank the Princeton Chapter American Red Crass and especially Mrs. Sandra Rabinowitz far providing the all important human touch and the management Crosstown 62 needed. We want to thank the Joint Commissian an Aging far their continuing effort to make senior citizen transportation a success."

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195 Nassau St. Princeton

Continued from Page 6

FUND REPORT ISSUED

By West Windsor Firemen. The West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company has issued the following report on the status of its building program and its annual fund drive:

"Ground breaking ceremonies for a two-bay addition to the No. 1 firehouse were held on Sunday, April 7. The addition is necessary to house the new fire engine and other equipment to be received later this year.

"The new pumper will increase the firefighters' capability to protect the lives and property of the Township's residents and consequently it will qualify West Windsor Township for reclassification by the Fire Underwriters. This will result in reduced insurance premiums. Even with the volunteer firemen contributing all of the labor themselves the new structure will cost approximately $15,000."

"During the month of April members of the fire company will be contacting all West Windsor residents and businesspeople to solicit their financial support of the 1974 Annual Fund Drive so that this project may be successfully completed.

"No tax money is being used to finance the construction of this addition and of course without volunteer firemen property owners would face the prospect of substantially higher taxes in order to finance a paid fire company. Tax deductible donations are thus of vital importance to all of West Windsor's residents.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

For LWV Convention. Three area residents are among 1,400 delegates expected to attend the national convention of the League of Women Voters Monday through Friday, May 10, in San Francisco, Calif. They are Mary Fran Ballard, of 16 Fieldston Road; Elaine Bezilla, 228 State Road; and Margaret Peel, 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Historian Henry Steele Commager will deliver the banquet address and the results of the national petition drive in support of campaign financing reform will be announced at the convention, which is the League's 31st.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Patricia Ann Maher Weighed In at 2 Lbs., 3 Ozs., Lost 6 Ounces, But Is Now Triumphantly Home

HOMEWARD BOUND: When Patricia Ann Maher left the Princeton Medical Center last week she weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces—a gain of 2 pounds, 9 ounces from her weight four days after birth, which was 14 weeks premature. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maher, of 28 Taylor Road, Kingston.

Ever cradled a one-pound, 13-ounce baby in your arms? Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maher, of 28 Taylor Road, Kingston, hadn't either—until the 14-week premature birth of their fourth child.

Weighing in at 2 pounds 3 ounces, tiny Patricia Ann Maher uttered her first cry Feb. 23 in the Princeton Medical Center's maternity department. Four days later, her weight had dropped to 1 pound 13 ounces.

Today, according to Mrs. Maher, Patrician Ann "is doing just fine," gaining an average of an ounce a day and becoming "quite accustomed" to her three older brothers and sister.

Her return home (at 4 pounds 6 ounces) followed eight weeks in the carefully monitored environment of an infant intensive care incubator -- one of the newest medical advances available in the Princeton Medical Center.

Unlike more traditional models, the intensive care unit provides easy access to the infant through a top opening. Temperature and atmosphere are painlessly -- and precisely -- regulated through a small sensor attached to the infant's skin.

Maternity Mascot. For Mrs. Maher, the new equipment and a team of understanding professionals provided the opportunity to feed and rock her tiny offspring during twice-daily visits to The Medical Center nursery. That experience, she admits, "aided greatly in being more relaxed at home."

Although Patrician Ann's premature birth may not have set any records at the Medical Center, her eight-week presence in the nursery made her a special patient. According to Dr. Joseph E. Ringland, Mrs. Maher's Princeton obstetrician, "the entire staff became very attached to Patty."

The Princeton pediatric team of Drs. Benjamin K. Silverman, Robert H. Bierman, M. David Atkin and Norman S. Katz agree. Notes Dr. Bierman, who continues to monitor the infant's development: "Patty became the mascot of the maternity ward. Many of the nurses became so attached to the little girl they were sad to see her leave."

TEENY PREEMY: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maher cradle their prematurely born daughter beside the Medical Center's intensive care incubator in which she spent the first eight weeks of her life. The infant, Patricia Ann, is now at home and doing nicely.

Understandably, the Mahers feel somewhat differently. "We'll never be able to fully express our appreciation to all the nurses and doctors who watched over our daughter," says Mrs. Maher. "The quality of care she received goes far beyond any manual. But just the same, it's great to have her home. And most important, she's healthy."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

From College Club. Eight girls who are preparing to enter four-year colleges have received awards of $300, $400 and $500 from the Women's College Club of Princeton.

Princeton High School students receiving awards are Gail Zacharias, winner of the $500 Anniversary award, who plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Andrea Haring, winner of the $500 Memorial Award, who will attend Smith, and four winners of the 1974 Awards to "outstanding girls with the greatest future promise."

Th

These four are Elizabeth Mazzella ($500); Leigh Ruderman ($300); Barhara Sheehan ($300) and Ellen Stanton ($300).

Two students at Princeton Day School received scholarship awards. The Founders' Award of $500 has been awarded to Evelyn Turner and a 1974 Award for future promise ($400) to Nicole Pellaton.

$3,300 IN SCHOLARSHIPS: "Think of Money," advised someone as this picture was being taken, and that accounts for the smiles. These students have received a total of $3,300 in scholarship grants from the Women's College Club of Princeton. Shown here are, front row, Gail Zacherias, Elizabeth Mazzella and Leigh Ruderman; standing, Ellen Stanton, Evelyn Turner and Andrea Haring; rear, Barbara Sheehan.

$3.6 MILLION GIVEN

In University's Annual Drive. Princeton University's 1973-74 annual giving campaign among alumni, parents, and friends of the institution has produced a total of more than $3.6 million.

This is the third highest total in the program's 34 years, 7.5 percent behind last year's record total of $3.9 million. It also marks the seventh consecutive year that the annual fund-raising effort has produced $3 million or more.

Sharon Risk, an investment banker in Washington, D.C., and chairman of the 1973-74 drive, said that 66 Princeton classes took active parts in the campaign, each with its own fund-raising organization. In addition, some 300 geographical regions were organized to solicit on a local basis.

Mr. Risk, a member of the Princeton class of 1943, singled out the classes of 1909, 1949, 1954, 1959, and 1969 for having raised record amounts for classes out of college comparable numbers of years. The 25th-reunion class of 1949 is the first Princeton class to have exceeded $500,000 in annual giving.

William G. Bowen, Princeton's president, expressed thanks on behalf of the university's trustees, not only to the nearly 20,000 alumni contributors to the fund, but also to the corps of volunteer workers whose "persuasive efforts" were instrumental in producing the much needed dollars to help the university combat inexorably rising costs." Dr. Bowen said, "Princeton is grateful for the dedication and the generosity of its many constituents. We simply could not do without these annual funds."

BENEFIT SALE PLANNED

To Fight Autism. The parents of the children attending Princeton Child Development Institute are holding a "Something Old, Something New Sale" in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street on Saturday, May 11, from 10 to 4.

The purpose of this sale is to raise money for the expansion of the Institute's facilities and

Continued on next page

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Two Are Born. The births of 12 girls and 10 boys were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Watson, 1 Harriet Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Iannaci, 89 Kino Boulevard, Mercerville, both April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayman, RD 1, Skillman, April 24; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Malloy, 2687 Main Street, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Broun Elmes, 30 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, both April 25.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Santiago, P.O. Box 1000; Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Pirone, 37 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, 10 Londingla Apartments, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper, 22 Galston Drive, West Windsor, all April 26; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasilius, Amwell Road, Neshanic; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, Windsor Regency Apartments, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, 2 Meadowbrook Drive, East Windsor, all April 27.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitley, 30 North Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Symchik Jr., 17 Weamaconk Drive, Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chesley, 275 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all April 22; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemery, 139 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Angel Rivera, Ridge Road, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czachowski, 12 Brook Road, Kendall Park, both April 24.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storie, 69 Rockland Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, 160 Washington Road, both April 25; Mr. and Mrs. George Burgey, 43 Ivy Lane West, East Windsor, April 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, 14 Walnut Street, Bordentown, April 27.

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USE THIS GROUND AREA ESTIMATE AS A GUIDE.
(A) 62x16 = 992
(B) 40x30 = 1200
(C) 24x30 = 720
(D) 100x20 = 2000
4912
MINUS (E) 112 sq ft
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MINUS (G) 45 sq ft
MINUS (H) 162 sq ft
MINUS (I) 48 sq ft
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412
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Continued from Page 8

program for the education of autistic children. The cause, or causes of autism in children are as yet unknown. These children have a severe communication and behavioral handicap and at present the school can only help 11 such children, with a waiting list of prospective children.

Individuals may help the Institute reach more autistic children by donating articles to be sold, ordering a Dessert Cookbook, attending the sale or making a tax deductable cash donation. Contact Tom Martin, 201-469-0832, for donating articles north of Princeton, and Ed Brindley 609-259-2877, for donating articles in Princeton and south. To order a Dessert Cookbook or mail tax deductable gift contact: Princeton Child Development Institute, at 924-6280, or Box 2013, Princeton, 08540.

HUN PROGRAM ENRICHED

By Visiting Scholars. Six university professors are now teaching on the Hun School campus in a new Visiting Scholars program aimed at introducing students to the rigors and rewards of learning college-level subjects, without the pressure of a strict grading system. As an alternative from Hun's traditional, structured academic programs, the seminars are conducted on an informal and voluntary basis, with weekly assignments usually limited to the reading of one or two articles from scholarly journals.

Funded by the Edward E. Ford Foundation, the project is intended to enrich the college preparatory experience and evaluate the impact of visiting scholars on student attitudes toward scholarship.

Seminars, given once each week at the end of the class day, are limited to 10 students. Decisions regarding selection of course topics and handling of material are made in consultation with the students, according to George A. Warren, chairman of the history department and director of the program.

Mr. Warren noted that "students are noticing some significant differences between high school and college teaching. For example, they find that high school teachers have a greater tendency to dramatize subject matter and to lead the class through force of personality and presentation of facts. College teachers tend to be more like moderators. The students have to create their own fireworks in the presentation of their inquiries, arguments, and critical evaluations of one another's work."

He said that students appreciated the opportunity to learn without the prospect of being tested. "They find the classroom atmosphere more relaxed because of the ungraded format. On the other hand, they engage in a great deal of hard, intellectual work. Students also have a positive reaction to the emphasis on feelings and opinions, rather than on pure facts and theory, that they experience in some of the seminars," he added.

College Concepts. Courses presently offered deal with such topics as Aristotelian ethics, environmental theory, comparative cultures, Newtonian studies, aquatic biology, and approaches to major issues in American society.

"Without diminishing the time devoted to the traditional college preparatory curriculum, the program permits us to introduce students to a broad range of subjects. More importantly, the subjects are taught at college levels of conceptualization. This is the real contribution of the visiting professors" Mr. Warren reported.

"As an example, the calculus course conducted by Professor William Reed of Princeton gives a student a chance to apply his knowledge to questions not usuallt discussed in depth at the secondary school level. The course uses calculus to give a mathematical description of Newton's achievements, particularly in the field of astronomy. The student is shown the importance of mathematics in advancing our knowledge of the solar system. In addition, studies are made of the impact of Newton's discoveries on Western history and philosophy."

Current Visiting Scholars include Professors Joseph Hunter of Rutgers, William Reed of Princeton, and John Sweeney, Roger Craig, Edward NcNulty and Richard Simpson of Rider College. Professor Nancy Weiss of Princeton led an earlier pilot seminar.

BRIGHT LIGHT: Dr. Jan Rajchman, left, of 268 Edgerstoune Road, receives the Edison Medal from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The Edison Medal, consisting of a certificate and gold medal, honors a career of meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering or the electrical arts. Dr. Rajchman is Staff Vice President, Information Sciences, at the RCA Laboratories in Princeton. He provides technical guidance for RCA's laboratories in Tokyo and Zurich. Presenting the award is John Guarrera, President of the 165,000-member Institute.

Sander, Walker Supported

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley made a statement at his weekly press conference in support of Planning Board chairman Hans K. Sander and Planning Board member William H. Walker II, both of whom have been attacked by Councilman Martin P. Lombardo with conflict-of-interest charges. Both men are architects and, until recently, partners.

"There is no evidence at all that they have tried to exert any influence on the Planning Board," the mayor said. "On the contrary, they have bent over backwards not to. There is no sign that the board has responded in an unusual way to projects coming from their offices. Both are among the hardest-working members of the board and their contributions are invaluable."

Mayor Cawley is also a member of the Planning Board.

BROOM SALE MAY 4

In West Windsor. The annual Lions Club Broom Sale will be held Saturday, May 4, in West Windsor Township. Members and friends of the West Windsor Lions Club will visit each home selling a selection of brooms and other household items.

A special roadside stand will be set up in front of Will's Shell service station, for residents who are not home when the Lions come to the door. Most of the merchandise on sale has been made by the blind.

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7-pc. set (with mat)	60.25	**49.50**	68.50	**57.00**	77.00	**64.50**
½ doz. bath-towels	60.00	**48.00**	74.40	**60.00**	86.00	**75.00**
½ doz. hand-towels	46.25	**34.00**	54.00	**41.00**	57.00	**44.00**
½ doz. face-cloths (or fingertips)	25.80	**20.00**	27.60	**21.00**	27.55	**22.50**
Bath mats	16.00	**13.75**	16.50	**14.00**	19.50	**16.50**
Bath sheets	21.50	**18.50**	24.50	**21.00**	26.50	**23.00**

In order to take advantage of these sale prices, towels must be ordered in the above amounts. Unfortunately, towels cannot be ordered individually at sale prices.

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Bath	3.50	**3.00**	5.25	**4.75**	6.50	**5.75**
Hand	2.30	**1.80**	3.25	**2.85**	3.50	**3.00**
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Topics of the Town

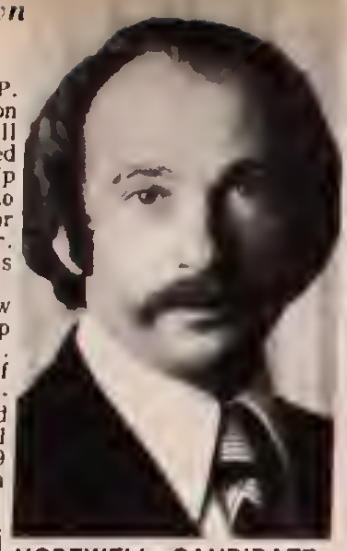
Continued from Page 9

SUSSNA IS PICKED

By Hopewell Twp. GOP. Robert Sussna, 42 Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell Township, has been selected by the Hopewell Township Republican Organization to run with William Kampfer for Township Committee. Mr. Kampfer's candidacy was announced earlier.

A native of central New Jersey and a Township resident since 1965, Mr. Sussna comes from a family of active Republicans. An architect, Mr. Sussna received his degree from Cornell University in 1963 and in 1969 he established his own practice in Princeton.

Mr. Sussna comments that he recognizes the urgent need to attract desirable rateables and reduce the tax rate, while, at the same time, maintaining the quality and beauty of Hopewell Valley. As a member of the Township Economic Development Commission, he contributed a commitment to practical environmental control.



HOPEWELL CANDIDATE: Princeton architect Robert Sussna will run with William Kampfer as Republican candidates for Hopewell Township Committee.

This is the second in a series of periodic reports on the progress of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission's review of the existing county government structure in Mercer. The reports are being prepared by Edward F. Meara III, chairman of the commission.

CHARTER STUDY

County Services Now Broader. In the past five to ten years, Mercer County has been providing more regionally-oriented services, particularly hospitals, college and vocational schools, park facilities, environmental services and solid waste disposal.

This trend has been noted in research by the Mercer County Charter Study Commission, which is considering whether to recommend changes in the existing structure of county government to improve efficiency and effectiveness. Any recommended changes must be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection.

The Commision, now in the midst of the intensive research phase of its study, is asking whether the County's present government fits into the regional concept.

Commission research has shown that, despite increased involvement in solving area-wide problems and providing multi-municipal services, the County has had some difficulty in adding these new functions to the existing county government structure, which dates back to Colonial days.

In many instances, independent or semi-independent agencies or authorities were created to control these areas. Although these agencies are autonomous or semi-autonomous, and not directly controlled by the Board of Freeholders, obviously the intent was for the County to become more involved as an area-wide, or regional kind of government.

One of the major problems faced by county government is that most costs are mandated by the State, through various State agencies. Approximately 60 to 70 percent of the County's budget is spent on these functions--welfare, judicial, administration, mental health and child care.

Money to finance these services comes from Mercer County's municipalities, in accordance with the value of their tax ratables. This means that, no matter what their own individual needs are, communities are required to pay for services rendered to other communities–services they seldom see.

As a result, tax equalization creates hitterness and misunderstanding. Many suburban and rural residents feel that the County is taking a large part of their tax dollar for the center city–Trenton—which has more urban-oriented needs, such as welfare and child care.

The Commission's research notes, however, that the assumption of new functions by the County is not necessarily a threat to municipal government. If Mercer County handles problems that cross municipal boundaries, then municipalities are free to concentrate on problems they may now have to deal with haphazardly.

One of the Commission's most critical decisions will be to determine whether changes in the existing structure will improve the ability of Mercer County government to meet existing and new problems in the years ahead.

Member of the Mercer Charter Study Commission will review alternative forms of government available under New Jersey's "Optional County Charter Law", as well as forms in other states, after completing research on the existing structure.

The Commission members are: Edward F. Meara III, chairman; Nancy H. Schluter, vice chairman; Leonard D. Dileo, Mary Ann Golden, Robert R. Klein, Edward P. Lisiecki, Jr., Catherine L. McGrath, W. Harry Sayen and Gerald R. Stockman.

Township Agenda Listed

A revised site-plan review ordinance will be on the floor for public hearing and discussion when Township Committee meets Monday at 8 in Township Hall.

A spokesman from the Princeton Regional Planning Board will outline the differences between the board's proposed site-plan ordinance and that finally agreed to among Township Committee members.

Traffic controls at Riverside Drive West, linked to installation of traffic signals, will also be up for discussion. Committee will vote on a pair of resolutions required before a landscape consultant can be retained to design the northside of Community Park.

TRIP TO DELAWARE

For Historical Society. The final trip of the spring for the Princeton Historical Society will be to Old New Castle, Delaware, on Saturday, May 18. Each year in May the small Delaware town opens many of its private homes to the public.

The houses are noted for their rare pieces of colonial furniture, fine mantels, panelling, staircases, kitchens and exterior woodwork. There will also be displays of silver, pewter, china, glass, dolls, quilts, and paintings on view at the museums, churches and other public buildings.

Gardens abound in New Castle as do a variety of architectural styles including Dutch, Colonial, French, Georgian, Federal and Empire. A box lunch will be prepared and served by the ladies of Immanuel Church, the sponsors of "A Day in Old New Castle."

The bus will leave at 9 and return about 5 from the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Cost of the trip will be $15 which includes transportation, admissions, luncheon, as well as a $5 tax deductible donation to the Society. The trip is open to members of the Society, their friends and others interested. For reservations, call 921-6748 or 921-6817, or come to 158 Nassau Street, home of the Historical Society, open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 to 4.

BRING RECYCLABLES

To Flea Market. The University League Nursery is sponsoring a flea market Saturday, May 4, from 10 to 4. To participate bring recyclable items and a table to the nursery. Twenty percent of the profits will go to the school's scholarship fund. For information call 921-6874.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

CIRCUS IS COMING

To YMCA May 19. The 1974 edition of the Royal Wild West Circus will come to Princeton on Sunday, May 19 under the sponsorship of the YMCA.

Shows will be held on the YMCA Grounds, at 2 and 5. Tickets can be bought at the YMCA Office.

Among the features of the hour and a half program will be an elephant act, performing horses, military pony drill, dancing poodles, clowns, aerialists, acrobats and rope spinners.

Proceeds from the event are used to help offset the costs for summer campers in the Y's Ranger program.

The ranger program is a summer camping experience in this country and Canada. Boys age 10-16 prepare for extended trips during a two-week day camp here and are off to Colorado, Maine, Florida, New York and Nova Scotia.

BE A PEN PAL

To a Patient at NJNPI. A new program to provide outside personal contact for those patients who have no relatives or friends is being initiated at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman.

The Secret Pen Pal Club, under the direction of Mrs. A. James Meigs, Volunteer Chairman, has been organized to provide greeting cards at occasional intervals to the older, chronically ill patients, many of whom have been hospitalized most of their lives. Patterned after existing Pen Pal Clubs at Greystone Park and Ancora Psychiatric hospitals, NJNPI's program will seek volunteer agencies -- senior citizens groups, boy and girl scouts, etc. -- and individuals to "adopt" a patient anonymously.

Patients will be identified by a first name and last initial only; volunteers will sign only their first names to their cards. All cards will be sent to the Secret Pen Pal Club office and be distributed from there. If the patient wishes to answer the card, though many cannot write, they would again go through the Pen Pal office for assistance.

An effort will be made to give the volunteer pertinent background information on his "adopted" patient such as his birth date, religion, nationality and the area of the state from which he comes. Birthday cards, Christmas cards, Easter cards, picture post cards, the more colorful the better, and as often as possible, will provide more happiness than any gift ever could. A short, impersonal note will be appreciated even more.

Those who would like to participate in this program should call Mrs. A. James Meigs, 921-7730 or Mrs. Robert Gorman 921-6587, or Volunteer Services at New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, 466-0400.

Caveat Emptor

The warning, "Let the buyer beware," should be expanded to include the seller as well, as far as Walden Bello of Princeton Arms, Cranbury is concerned.

Mr. Bello was in the process of selling his 1965 car to Eric Lum, who was to take the car for a test drive and return the next day with the money. He called police at midnight Monday to report that he has not seen Mr. Lum or his car since. Police sent out a stolen car report for a 2-door, yellow Chevrolet with the license registration WLN-541.

ACRYLICS ON DISPLAY

At Nassau Savings. The mixed media works of Mrs. Eleanor S. Breitinger, of 198 Oaklyn Terrace, Trenton, are now on display in the lobby of the Nassau Savings and Loan Company at 194 Nassau Street. Mrs. Breitinger achieves a three-dimensional effect by painting acrylics on tree bark.

The public is invited to view during normal banking hours. Nassau Savings reminds area artists that its lobby walls continue to be available for exhibitions.

FLAG WINNERS NAMED

For Mercer Design. Two Princeton students have been named runners up and will receive $100 cash awards in the Mercer County Flag Contest sponsored by the county's Cultural and Heritage Commission. They are Sophie Volpp, of 116 Poe Road, a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon School; and Kenneth Reid, of 430 Ewing Street, a 10th grader at Princeton High School.

Winner of the grand prize, on whose design the county flag will be based, is Mrs. Dorthea Pullen, of 247 Stockton Street, Hightstown. She will receive a cash prize of $250. Lisa Conover of Princeton Junction, a junior high school student, also was a runner up and won $100.

More than 1,700 entries were submitted in the contest. The five winning entries will be on display at libraries in the Mercer County system after the unveiling of the official flag early in June. Another exhibit will be made of selected entries in the contest.

In addition to the five

Continued on next page

Lake on 200 Acres in West Windsor Being Built For Use in Late 1975 at No Cost to The Taxpayer

The Mercer County Park Commission is turning a would-be marsh into a man-made lake for boating, swimming and fishing.

It began with the scheduling of construction for next year of the long-awaited soil conservation dam in West Windsor Township. Being built by the federal government, it will do much to prevent major downstream flooding, particularly in the city of Trenton.

Construction of the dam would have created a 200-acre marsh or pond in Mercer County Central Park. Because of the relatively flat topography of the area, backwaters from the dam would have been only four feet deep in many areas - hardly adequate for a lake for recreational purposes.

"What was clearly needed," says Richard J. Coffee, Park Commission President, "was further excavation of the basin to create a lake. But digging out the site for a usable lake at least 10 feet deep was estimated to cost between $6 and $7 million."

A Market for Soil. However, it became apparent to the Park Commission that, with the numerous highway construction projects underway in the county, there was a sizable market for soil to be used for fill purposes in highway construction. Bids were received from construction companies for the fill at the lake site, and the Park Commission and the County Planning Board moved quickly to undertake a feasibility study and develop specifications for construction of the 200-acre Mercer County Central Park Lake.

Construction of the lake began last August. On peak days, trucks filled with 15 cubic yards of soil leave the area about every 20 seconds. There are 40 to 60 trucks in continuous operation. The record, to date, is 968 truckloads taken out in one day.

The environment, of course, will be altered by the lake, but Park Commission Naturalist Joseph Schmeltz notes that all changes will be for the better. "Most of the lakeland was marshy and submarginal," he says. "Now it will be improved and able to support more aquatic life. Wildlife will not be chased away, though some will be moved to other areas of the park. But they won't have any trouble finding food."

Late 1975 is the target date for the completion of the dam, and with it the filling of the lake. Then, residents of Mercer County will be able to enjoy boating, swimming and fishing in a man-made lake that will not cost a cent of taxpayers' money to excavate.

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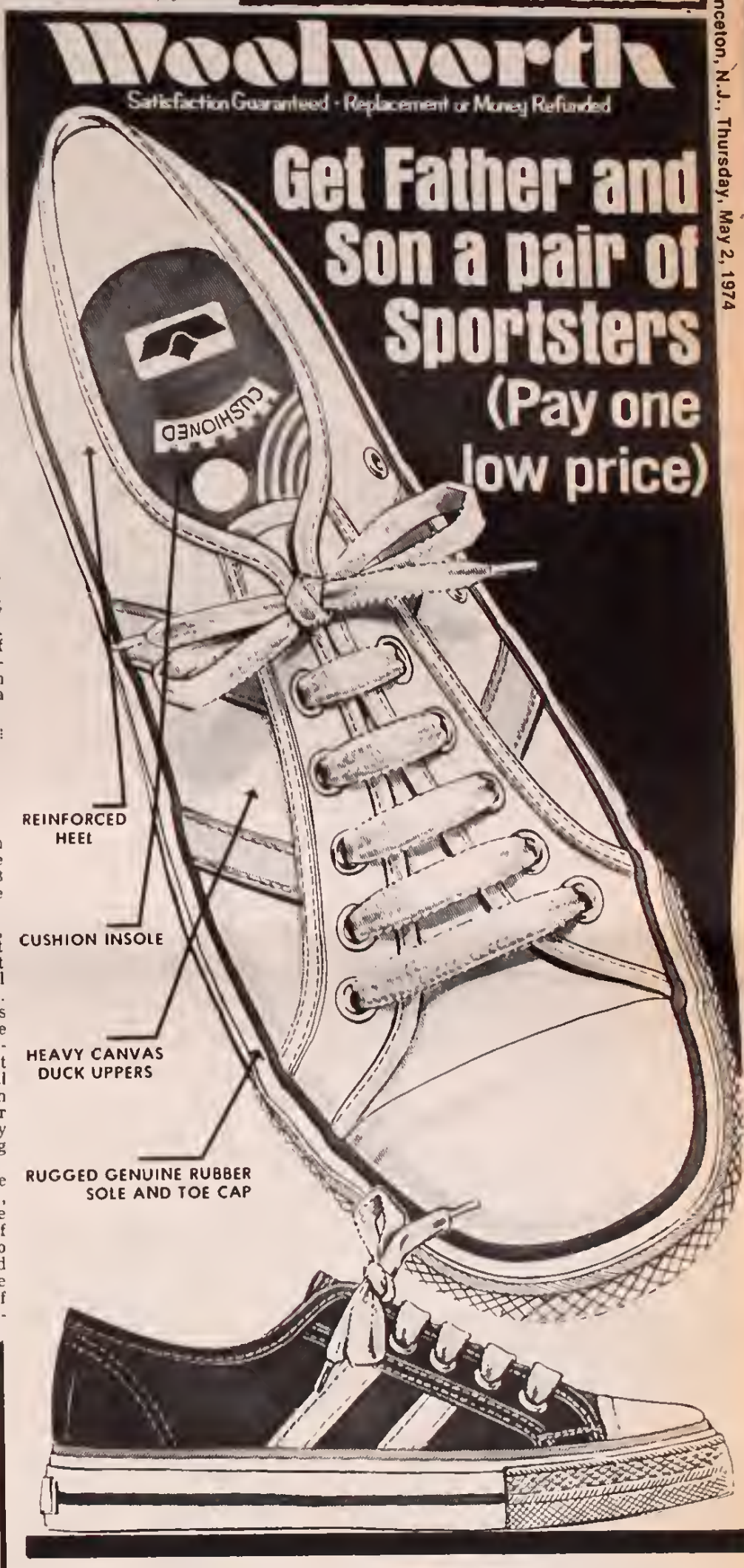

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$99.95 Twin Size mattress or foundation
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Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 924-2561

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

winners, a nomber of honerable meotion awards were given. They will be announced shortly and will be iocluded in a display.

Dr. Howard Goldstein, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Trenton State College, was chairman of the panel of six jodges, all professional artists or art teachers. "Many of the entries were carefully thought through and well executed," he said. "Some were extremely well drawn and were good examples of art on their own merits. We considered, above all, the soitability of a design for use on a flag, which is generally seen at some distance."

AUCTION PLANS LISTED

For Hospital Fete. Plans are nearly completed for the 1974 Hospital Fete Auctioo, Satorday, June 1, at the Fete fields on Washington Road. Under the direction of four Auction chairmen, Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Jr., Mrs. James C. Blair, Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence and Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr., volunteers are collecting, cleaning and testing donations, and preparing for the exhibition day Friday, May 31, from noon to 6, and for the Aoction itself.

The aoctioneers will be Lester and Robert Slatoff. The Auction committee filed the following report on its plans, prepared by Carolyn F. Edelmann, publicity co-chairman.

"Bidding will begin at 9, Saturday, June 1. Although a cursory glance would be possible about the tent from 8, the committee stresses that Friday is for browsing and close-op examinations. Sealed bids, kept obsolutely secret until the items marked with the red tags are "on the block," may be arranged with the Auction committee only on Friday. This is a convenience for those who must be elsewhere during the live bidding."

"On confidential cards in sealed envelopes is written the maximum which the absent bidder is willing to pay. During the bidding on Saturday, the sealed bid chairman opens the envelopes and bids according to the instructions therein. She signals the auctioneer when the bidding exceeds her "stand-in" limits, and it can and does continue. This is the disadvantage of the convenience.

"The advantage is that, should the item be "knocked down" for less than the amount marked inside the envelope, the absent bidder receives the item at the last price mentioned. Bid $25 on a clock that goes for $18? It's yours at $18! It is this attention to fairness for Fete visitors which results in the remarkable number of faithful returnees annually."

Watch the Buyers. "Auction "pros" reveal that it is worthwhile to watch the buyers bid, who have come for the purpose from all corners of the tri-state area. When the professinnals stop bidding, that is the best time for the lay person to speak up, for dealers must stop at the wholesale level. Bids above that will still be 50 percent less than the retail price in the East.

"Those who are not Auction habitues will be pleased to discover that the auctioneer is noted for his helpfulness in describing each item, noting defects as well as assets, and suggesting a fair opening bid. He speaks slowly and clearly, without the machine-gun delivery many associate with this experience. Volunteer "watchers" assist him in keeping track of bids all over the tent, whose 389 chairs fill and empty countless times throughout the day."

"The chairmen welcome first-quality donations in clean condition from now until the Fete. Chairmen generally discuss prospective donations by telephone, then view them, to assess price and transportation needs. The latter is particularly expensive this year, so it is hoped that only one time-of-transport will be necessary, close to June 1; although storage is available.

"Donors may request a tax-valuation slip, on which to estimate the value of their donations for the Internal Revenue Service. These are processed through Fete Treasurer, Mrs. William Shillaber, and returned to donors."

COMMUNITY DAY SET

By Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Associatioo is planning a Community Day Fair on Saturday, June 29, and invites organizations, craftsmen, hobbyists etc. to participate. Space and tables will be provided by the Shopping Center for bake sales, homemade foods, rummage sales, book fairs, flea market, white elephant, flower and plant sales. Organizations wishing to disseminate literature or seeking new members are also welcome to participate.

More detailed information can be had by calling 448-1018 or by writing to R. Bateman & Associates, 2t E. High Street, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Boys' Home. The 45th annual Princeton appeal for the Berkshire Farm for Boys in Canaan, N.Y., will be held this mooth under the direction of Robert R. Comly, local treasurer for Princeton and vicinity. Assisting him are Peter B. Blaicher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breuer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr., Richard V. Lindabury, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. C.R.P. Rodgers, Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace.

Berkshire Farm is a home and school for boys that has established a national reputation for its success in the rehabilitation of delinquent boys between the ages of 12 and 16. Currently its many activities also include operation of a group home for problem boys in Rochester, N.Y., an Audio Communications Center, which prepares educational programs and a radio broadcast series on delinquency and drug abuse; an Institute for Training and Research, which conducts studies related to delinquency; and a foster home program for boys, who for various reasons, cannot live at home.

The Farm must depend to a large degree on the generosity of individuals to meet the expanding costs of its year-round program. "Every dollar is an investment in the community's future, by helping a boy in trouble," says Mr. Comly. Checks should be made payable to Berkshire Farm for Boys, and may be sent to Mr. Comly, 59 Palmer Square West, Princeton. Contributions are tax-deductible.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

By Homemaker Service. The Princeton Community Homemaker Service has held its annual meeting to review the year's service and to introduce new officers and board members.

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, executive director of the Homemaker Service, reported that the 42 homemaker-home health aides served over 52,000 hours in homes in the Princeton United Fund area. This meant that 323 families found emergency help when illness struck their household.

For many this made adjustment to home after a hospital discharge easier, for 86 families it made institutional care unnecessary, and for still many others the homemakers' aid prevented job absenteeism. Increasingly, the homemaker-home-health aides are being asked to care for the aging, as often the costs are borne by Medicare.

Guiding the Board of Trustees this year will be Charlotte Glogau, president; Phyllis Dinsmoor, first vice-president; Wayne Witte, second vice-president; Mavis Baker, secretary; Chandler Wentworth, treasurer.

New members of the Board of Trustees are Sallie Biroman, Margaret Flatow, Charles Hurferd, Loraine Garland, Ruth Lyon, Fred Quigley, and Ruth Vine.

GOING, GOING...TO THE HOSPITAL FETE: Set on an artistic mosaic background, Auction chairman for the 1974 "Honey of a Fete" choose quality items for the June 1 hospital benefit. From the left are Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr., Mrs. Albert C. Barclay, Jr., Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence and Mrs. James C. Blair. The auction begins at 9 on Saturday, June 1. Exhibition day is Friday, May 31, from noon to 6.

GARDEN PLANTING TIME

Your garden can be as great as you make it . . . and now is the time to get moving! We have everything you need . . the seeds, supplies and tools.

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• Fertilizer

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MUCH, MUCH MORE

Gorham announces a Beautiful Revolution

GORHAM PEWTER ORIGINALS

Pewter, the treasured metal of yesteryear has brought its mellow, warm patina to today's decor. Octette — a unique eight-sided column of classic simplicity. Unique — the pewter handles are perfectly matched with satin-finished stainless steel bowls, tines and blades.

OCTETTE
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A wonderful world of historic design, teeming with possibilities for creating a background for dining which is undeniably you.

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

CONSUMER BUREAU

Chunk Light in Oil
BUMBLE BEE TUNA
6½ oz. can **49¢**

All Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE
lb. can **89¢**

Realemon
LEMON JUICE
quart bottle **39¢**

Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. can **39¢**

Sliced Yellow Cling Del Monte
PEACHES 29 oz can **39¢**
Dish Detergent
AJAX LIQUID quart plastic container **59¢**
Sanitary Regular
MODESS NAPKINS 24 in box **89¢**
Foodtown
APPLESAUCE 16 oz. jar **29¢**
You Save More DOW
HANDI-WRAP 200 foot pkg **49¢**
100% Natural
HEARTLAND CEREAL 16oz pkg **69¢**
Assorted Varieties
RICE A RONI 3 pkgs **$1**
You Save More
MINUTE RICE 28 oz family size pkg **99¢**
Welch's Grape
JAM or JELLY 2 lb jar **59¢**
Lipton
TEA BAGS 100 in pkg **99¢**
Pride of the Farm
CATSUP 14 oz bottle **23¢**

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Thurs 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Fri 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday

Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE
lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS
Cube, Top Round, or Sirloin Tip **$1.79** lb.

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CORNED BEEF BRISKET
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U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen
SHENANDOAH
CORNISH HENS

49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Top Round or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
lb. **$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Rump Roast
lb. **$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round or Sirloin Tip
London Broil
lb. **$1.89**

Meat or Beef
SCHICKHAUS FRANKS
lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
Bottom Round Shoulder (Cross-Rib) **$1.39** lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Sweet
FLORIDA CORN 6 ears **59¢**
Crisp Fresh California
CARROTS cello bag **19¢**
Washington State Red Delicious
APPLES 3 lbs **$1**
Fresh California
LEMONS 10 for **69¢**
Florida Juice
ORANGES 10 for **59¢**

Fancy
FRESH BROCCOLI
bunch **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Beef, Chicken, or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies
8 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Frozen Chicken or Shrimp—Howard Johnson
Croquettes 12 oz pkg **79¢**
Frozen Howard Johnson
Fried Clams 7 oz pkg **85¢**
FROZEN FOODTOWN
PERCH FILLETS 16 oz pkg **79¢**
Frozen Birds Eye Bavarian, Italian or Hawaiian Intern'l
Vegetables 10 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Tropicana 100% Pure Florida (12 oz can 39¢)
Orange Juice 6 oz can **20¢**
Frozen Breasts, or Legs & Thighs, Weaver
Chicken Parts pkg **$1.99**
Frozen Red Hawaiian
PUNCH 6 oz can **23¢**
Frozen Foodtown Cut or French
Green Beans 9 oz pkg **25¢**
Frozen APPS
LASAGNE 16 oz pkg **79¢**
Frozen Aunt Jemima
WAFFLES 10 oz pkg **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Grade AA
Land O Lakes Butter
lb. quarters **99¢**

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice ½ gal paper **49¢**
Regular Fleischmann
Margarine lb quarters **69¢**
Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup **59¢**
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Assorted Flavors Fresh
Colombo Yogurt
8 oz. cup **25¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
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SLICED BACON lb. vac. pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Apr 29 thru May 4 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Coffee Filter Rings
MAX PAX 12 Oz. can **89¢**
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Limit one per adult family
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VALUABLE COUPON
You Save More
IVORY SOAP 4 personal size bars in pkg. **33¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Apr 29 thru may 4 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Clear Wrap
HANDI-WRAP 100 ft. roll **19¢**
With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
Soft
NEW PROMISE MARGARINE lb. pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Apr 29 thru May 4 only Mfr Cpn

Prices effective thru Saturday may 4 only Not responsible for typographical errors We reserve the right to limit quantities

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, May 2

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Borough Hall Gym; also Friday, half-price day and Saturday, from 9 to noon, a carton for a dollar.
8 p.m.: Township Health Board; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Zagreb University Kovacic Chorus; works by Gallus, Orff and Yugoslav composers; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Show; "A Titter Ran Through the Audience;" McCarter Theatre; also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Friday, May 3

9-11 a.m.: French Market; corner of Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
12 noon: May Fellowship Luncheon; Church Women United of Princeton; Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean streets.
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Jim Dine's "The Art of Painting, No. 2;" Robert Lafond, Princeton University Museum staff.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
4:30 p.m.: Perspective New Jersey; Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen; Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street, 924-4883.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Keith Fisher, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 4

8-11 a.m.: French Market; lilacs on sale; corner of Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Piccadilly Fair; Monmouth Junction Elementary School, Ridge Road, South Brunswick.
1 p.m.: Baseball; Cornell vs. Princeton, doubleheader; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis; Cornell vs. Princeton; University Courts.
4:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Annual Symposium; 10 McCosh.
5 p.m.: Lecture; William Kuntsler, "The American Indian Movement and the Wounded Knee Trial;" Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
6 p.m.: Spaghetti supper and auction; Hopewell Presbyterian Church; Hopewell Valley A.E.O.; $2.50 adults, $1.75 under 12, under 5 free; 466-1566.
8 & 11 p.m.: Pon at Princeton; Billy Joel and Martin Mull; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Beckett, "Waiting for Godot;" The Truckstop; Wilcox Hall; also Sunday.

Sunday, May 5

11 a.m.: Lightweight crew; Harvard, Yale vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie; freshman race at 10:20, junior varsity at 10:40.
11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; Rabbi Arnold G. Fink, Alexandria, Virginia.
2 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music; Collegium Musicum; Princeton Inn College.
3 p.m.: McCann Memorial Organ Recital; Lawrence Moe, organist; Bach, "Clavierubung III;" University Chapel.
7 & 9 p.m.: "The Policeman," Israeli film comedy; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: University Dance Group Concert; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Suzan Thompson, soprano; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Monday, May 6

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; also Wednesday and Friday and from 9 to 1 Tuesday and Thursday.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; 799-0052.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Card Party; Dutch Neck Fire House; Ladies Auxiliary to the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1; $1.50 for refreshments and prizes.
8 p.m.: Woman's Place Organizing Meeting; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street; 924-8989.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Talia Gulino, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Tuesday, May 7

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8-10:45 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Chamber Music; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers; Alexander Hall.

Wednesday, May 8

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Collegium Musicum; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; 1879 Hall.

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters of America home on Park Place; also Friday; grab bag Friday at 1.
Noon-5 p.m.: Rocky Hill Flower Sale; Route 518; also Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5, and from 10 to 2 on Sunday.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: An evening of Chinese dance and song; McCarter Theatre; for tickets call 921-8500 or 452-5495.

Friday, May 10

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Konde, a Congolese Nail Fetish; Van Ford, art student; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Houseparties Concert; Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street; 924-4883.

Saturday, May 11

Fourteenth Annual Dressage Show, Princeton Riding Center; Cherry Hill Road; also Sunday.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music concert; Judith Nicosia, soprano, and George Bozarth, pianist; Woolworth Center.

CHARTING THE COURSE: Mercer County Charter Study Commissioners Nancy H. Schluter of Pennington, left, W. Harry Sayen of Princeton, and Catherine L. McGrath of Princeton, review research material prepared for their study of county government. The Commission, of which Mrs. Schluter is vice-chairman, meets every Thursday night in the Freeholders' conference room at the Mercer County Administration Building in Trenton.

Special "Clean-up"

Because it rained so much during regular Clean-up Week, the Borough has scheduled a "Special Clean-up Week" which will start Monday and continue through Friday, May 10.

Borough residents should put out material on regular garbage days. Materials should be of a size and weight one man can lift; tied in bundles, bagged or wrapped, and —if brush— cut in three-foot lengths and bundled.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 15c.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, May 8, CLEAR GLASS. **For Princeton Township** the next recycling collection begins the week of May 13. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11, and 13. Residents of Districts 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13 may still take advantage of curbside collections this week.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: May 11) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

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MOTHER'S DAY
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Kirk sterling silver bracelet $27.50.
Engravings Extra
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STOP searching for that gift!

Come, be surprised at our unique collection of inexpensive, birthday party gifts...games...and unusual party favors.

. . . A Child's Birthday Delight

Bryn Mawr Book Sale

This Week
at Borough Hall Gym, Princeton

Opens May 1st - Wednesday - at noon
and closes at 9 pm

THURSDAY we will be open from 9 am to 9 pm
FRIDAY is Half Price day - open 9 am to 9 pm
SATURDAY from 9 am to Noon - You may buy all the books you can fit into a carton for ONE DOLLAR per carton.

CALL 924-1534 for information

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	2¼	2	2¼	2
United Jersey Banks	12¾	13¼	13½	13½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	2	3	1½	2½
Circle F Industries	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Colonial National Bank	5⅜	5⅝	5¾	6
Data Ram	⅞	1⅛	1	1¼
Fifth Dimension	¾	1¼	1½	2
Heritage Bancorp	17	17¾	17	17¾
Horizon Bancorp	12⅜	12⅞	13	13⅜
Mathematica	5¾	6¾	6	7
N.J. National Corporation	26	27	26½	27½
Optel Corp	2½	3¼	2¼	3
Penn Corp	3¾	4¼	4¼	4⅝
Princeton Applied Research	2½	3¼	2½	3¼
Princeton Chemical Research	4½	—	4½	6½
Princeton Electronic Products	6	7	6	7
Systemedics	1¾	2¾	2	3
Tizon Chemical	6	7½	5½	7½
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	10.90		11.16	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less then 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SOLAR ENERGY HAILED

As Energy Source in 5 Years. An RCA scientist said last week that based on present trends, it is possible to foresee economically competitive solar energy systems in widespread use in homes and other buildings in the United States within five years.

Paul H. Rappaport, of 13 Broadripple Drive, made that forecast in Washington Friday in testimony before a joint session of the U.S. Senate Commerce and Interior Committees, which is considering legislative proposals to provide Federal support for solar energy development. He urged that "every responsible effort" be made to stimulate the progress of solar energy technology and to encourage its widest possible application.

"The world's supply of fossil fuels is finite and diminishing. That is just as sure as the fact that the sun will go on shining. And that, in turn, is a phenomenon that we are now compelled to make the most of," according to Mr. Rappaport, who is Director of RCA's Process and Applied Materials Research Laboratories and a pioneer in solar technology.

Mr. Rappaport was invited to appear before the joint session and outline RCA's plans to use solar energy to provide part of the heating and cooling requirements for a new addition to the RCA Building in New York. RCA's planned two-story Management Conference Center will be built on a 12th-floor setback to the 70-story skyscraper. Because it will use large expanses of glass, Mr. Rappaport added, RCA Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff directed designers to utilize solar energy as a means of minimizing heat loss in the winter and heat absorption in the summer, which would put an extra burden on air conditioning. Mr. Sarnoff felt that the Conference Center should be utilized as a pilot plant for developing and demonstrating improved energy savings techniques.

FMC PROMOTES REED

To Vice President. Dr. Sherman K. Reed, of 148 Shady Brook Lane, has been elected vice president of FMC Corporation. He will continue as Chemical Group technology director.

Dr. Reed joined FMC in 1950 as a research chemist in the Westvaco Chemical Division, becoming assistant laboratory director of that division before moving in 1954 to the Niagara Chemical Division as assistant director of research. In 1957, he became director of the Organic Chemicals Research Department, supervising research in three separate locations. He was appointed director of the Chemical Group's Central Research Department in 1960, a position he held until 1972 when he was appointed Chemical Group technology director.

Dr. Reed received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1940 and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Cornell University in 1949. He is a director of Birkett Mills and Avicon, Inc. and is a past president of the Association of Research Directors, New York. He is also FMC's corporate representative to the Industrial Research Institute, Inc., the corporation associates committee of the American Chemical Society, and the American Gas Association.

FIRM WINS AWARD

For Architectural Design. The Master Plan for Stockton State College, Galloway Township, New Jersey, is a winner of the 1974 College & University Architectural Competition sponsored by "American School & University." Architect for the project is the Princeton firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham.

Dr. Sherman K. Reed

In announcing the award, the judges praised the architects' effective use of the systems building method of construction and their thoughtful planning with respect to the delicate ecology of the surrounding pine barrens.

In addition to the master plan, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham has been responsible for the design of $21 million of phased construction at Stockton, which will accommodate 7,500 students by 1980. The firm's design for Stockton's Phase III was honored by the New Jersey Society of Architects in 1973.

PARC CANCELS SALE

Of California Subsidiary. Princeton Applied Research Corporation has announced that negotiations for the possibly sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, SSR Instruments Company of Santa Monica, Calif., have been terminated.

Princeton Applied Research has instead decided to move SSR Instruments from California to its main plant at 7 Roszel Road in Princeton. The company expects to complete the move within two months.

84 LUMBER TO OPEN

In Pennington. 84 Lumber Company will open a new retail lumber distribution center on Route 31, a few miles north of Pennington. A gala Grand Opening Week is planned for May 6-11.

The new store will be the 90th for the fast-growing national chain and the fourth in New Jersey; the 100th will open soon in San Francisco. Home offices for 84 Lumber are located in the town of Eight Four, Pennsylvania, just south of Pittsburgh.

Manager of the Pennington store will be Jim Abbott, former manager of an 84 store in Charlestown, West Virginia. A native of Wilmington, Del., Mr. Abbott is in his fourth year with the firm. Co-manager will be Dean LaBar from 84's Long Island store.

Featured in the Grand Opening will be Paul Bunyan games -- contests in nail driving, cross-cut sawing, log rolling, fish-casting; golf hole-in-one and tobacco putting for accuracy and distance. The games will start Thursday, May 9, and are open free to all those 18 and over who wish to compete for cash prizes and the title of Mr. Paul Bunyan of Pennington.

Also present through Saturday will be more than 30 manufacturer representatives of well-known building materials who will give demonstrations on how to install and maintain their products.

UPTURN RECORDED

By Area Firm. General Devices, Inc., of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, a diversified manufacturing and engineering services company, posted a net after tax profit from operations of $95,413 for 1973 as opposed to a loss of $71,078 in 1972. Revenue for the year increased approximately 18 percent, to $7,485,077 for 1973 compared to 1972 revenues of $6,359,020.

John L. Smith Jr., President, indicated that revenue growth and profits have continued into the first quarter of 1974, with the Engineering Services Division posting a revenue growth of 18 percent to the comparable quarter of 1973.

Jim Abbott

EARNINGS LISTED

By Horizon Bancorp. First quarter earnings have been announced by Horizon Bancorp of Morristown, a holding company of which Princeton Bank and Trust Company is a member.

The firm revealed that income before securities losses for the first quarter of 1974 was $895,000 or 33 cents per share compared to $1,188,000 or 46 cents per share in 1973. Net income after a securities loss of $127,000 was 27 cents a share in 1974 compared to 45 cents a share in 1973 after a securities loss of $30,000.

Total deposits stood at $477,756,000 at the end of March compared to $448,261,000 a year ago. The demand deposit component, however, dropped from $203,819,000 last March to $187,175,000 on March 31, 1974.

Higher interest rates paid on savings accounts and the drop in demand deposits caused the corporation to support a higher percentage of the credit needs of its customers with purchased funds. First quarter 1974 earnings, however, compared favorably with the final two quarters of 1973, mainly because the net interest spread was improved by the lowering of some of our savings interest rates on February 1, 1974.

PR FIRM FORMED

By West Windsor Man. George J. Schultz, a resident of West Windsor Township for the past five years, has formed Schultz-Princeton Associates, a firm offering public relations and editorial services. Mr. Schultz has a background of more than 20 years in news and public relations, including experience in international business and governmental affairs from previous positions in New York and Washington, D.C.

The new firm, while based in the central state area for maximum service to New Jersey clients, has associated public relations and advertising resources in New York City to augment its capabilities in servicing national and metropolitan needs of clients.

Kaye Morton

SALES ASSOCIATE ADDED

By Real Estate Firm. Carnegie Realty Inc. has announced the addition of Kaye Morton, of 5 Quaker Road, West Windsor, as a sales associate. Mrs. Morton, an interior decorator, has decorated many homes in the Princeton area. Formerly manager of Koos Furniture Store, she is currently with Convery's Furniture in Lawrenceville. She is the wife of Alexander Morton, a consultant and general sales manager of Chemico in New York.

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MAILBOX

A Study in Contrast at NJNPI.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

I just returned from the April Ann[illegible] on the grounds of the N.J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute. A large tent was full of rummage, plants, baked goods and an art gallery. The patients were not allowed to go through the tent.

In the gym, hundreds of tables were set in a very attractive fashion and luncheon was served. There were hundreds of fashionable women dressed in spring attire milling about the tent.

As a volunteer in the Institute, I was amazed to be told that patients were off limits of this affair. I got permission to take two young patients through and they enjoyed the few moments. I then tried to bring a male patient (who also has ground privileges) to see the tent but the nurse in the cottage would not permit it.

She led me through two locked doors to a huge room where eighty some beds were lined up and into another big room with nothing in it but chairs and patients all dressed in hospital grey. I spoke to the patient in question and told him I would continue to try to take him through the tent.

Being that I have been working with him for a long time he wanted to see my art which was included in the gallery. On the way out of the cottage one patient asked me, "Whose Mommy are you today?" Another patient asked if he would have visitors the next day (Wednesday is visiting day). His parents never come ... and he is a man of 24 who repeatedly asks for his Mommie and Daddy.

I went from doctor to doctor till I reached the Medical Director who arranged for me to take the patient into the tent. When I walked into the tent with my patient who was dressed in grey with the letters N.J.N.P.I. stamped on it, all eyes seemed to turn our way. Some of the prim and proper and springy ladies looked aghast. They were frightened. (This patient is very calm and pleasant.)

I could not help but think that the Association which sponsors this yearly affair should train its members to understand that mental patients are not to be feared. It appeared to me as ignorance.

Somehow I shattered their springy luncheon and fashion show by reminding them what the Institute was all about. And how about educating these many ladies further to visit with patients occasionally and simply spend an hour here and there talking to the patients? The stark contrast between the sunny tent and socially-attuned ladies with the barren emptiness of the lives of the patients was distressing.

Granted that they are doing good by raising money for the Institute, and I wish to congratulate them for that, but in future years, I would suggest that the patients be included in such an event. The patients could be taken through the tent before the public arrives.

Or how about each little lady accompanying a patient through the tent and then having lunch at the same table with the patient? There are so many children in the Institute who would have loved a Mommy for a day, or in the alcoholics unit or the drug unit the patients are not violent. And in the acute wards, many patients are there for lack of a home placement.

The public must be educated about mental illness. I still cannot get out of my mind the hundreds of prim little colorful ladies milling about, and the patients locked into a big grey room so alone. And the looks on the eyes of the women who recognized that I

Continued on next page

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at Left

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at left

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IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Mailbox

Continued from Page 16

had a ptient with me was something I will never forget.

RUTH SHARON
50 Deer Path

Make Quarry a Park.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We the people who are working and fighting to get a park here in Princeton Borough are asking for your help. We need a park and the only place is the quarry. Some people may not know where that is. It is at the end of Spruce Street behind Lloyd Terrace apartments for the elderly. This land has been designated as a park on planning board maps but the Borough never seemed to buy the land for our community. The owner now wants to build condominiums on this land in a neighborhood that is already too crowded.

We are asking everyone, "Please help us to get this park." This is the only open space in the borough. Our children need to be taken off the streets and have the joy of their childhood while growing up and learn to respect and love one another. We need this for the community.

We could go on and on about why we all need this park. Come to Spruce Street and see for yourself. Then help us by writing to the mayor or send your letter to us.

MRS. MILLIE INTARTAGLIA
72 Linden Lane
JOHN DE GRAZIA
16 Linden Lane

P.S. Some people would have you believe we are anti-housing ogres. This is untrue! We are very much for more senior citizen housing on the part of the old quarry where it can be built (the north side of Spruce Street). We do believe that building high-density, $90,000 townhouses on the last remaining, usable open space in the Borough is not going to satisfy the insatiable demand for such housing, and is going to be socially devastating to the area.

Clear Cutting Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A very lovely woodland area on Poor Farm Road in the Township has been destroyed. All the beautiful trees have been taken away and nothing remains of a lively stream but a trickle channeling through a muddy wasteland.

This property belongs to Thompson Land and was lumbered to secure a tax advantage. Apparently there was no law to prevent the clear cutting or the obliteration of the stream. I think this is shocking treatment of a beautiful natural area.

Since Thompson Land seems to own everything in sight, I wonder what will prevent large areas of our community and surroudning lands from suffering the same degradation.

JANET M. AYLWARD
Canal Road, Rural Route 1

Tree Sprayers Beware.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Indiscriminate spraying against the gypsy moth with the poison sevin is a threat to the environment. Last year individuals and groups hired heliocopters to spray certain areas. This resulted in some areas being sprayed not once but twice. On two farms adjacent to Princeton valuable bees were killed. Bees are essential to our well being. Without their pollination of fruit and grains, food will not only be expensive, but perhaps nonexistent.

If one must spray, use one of the derivatives of the bacillus thuringiensis, such as, Biotrol, Thuricide and Dipel. This is not a poison, but reacts inside the insect's body in such a way as to paralyze its digestive system. I understand that individuals are already organizing to spray with the poison sevin.

However, it is both a waste of money and time to spray for the gypsy moth because it goes through a cycle and then disappears or moves on. I suggest that everyone read the pamphlet "Suburban Woodland Trees and Insects in the Human Environment" by Roland C. Clement and Ian C. T. Nisbet. This Audubon Conservation Report gives a detailed picture of the life cycle of the gypsy moth. And for those individuals in the community who feel that their trees are going to disappear, this report states, "Even the woodlands of eastern Massachusetts, where many trees were killed between 1900 and 1925, remained as woodlands and look quite healthy today."

Here is my personal experience. In the winter of 1973, a representative from the Agricultural Department told me that my property had one of the worst infestations in the neighborhood. We destroyed as many egg clusters as possible, but could not destroy all. I refused to have my property sprayed by poisonous aerial sprays. I lost no trees on a five-acre woodland. This proves the waste of money for poison spraying. And our tax rate is high enough without throwing money in the air.

Where are the ecologists and the environmental committees in the Township and Borough?

MARION LEON
Drake's Corner Road

Lombardo Inquiry Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to support Councilman Martin Lombardo's position and to congratulate him for the courage to speak for the people and question what curiously appears to be "creeping partiality" in our local government.

It is refreshing to have a politician with a good, strong memory like Mr. Lombardo's. Unfortunately, too many of our politicians "forget" their magnanimous campaign promises after getting into public office. Councilman Lombardo is speaking for the people and keeping faith with those who elected him. The long-time residents of Princeton are proud of him and will continue to support him in all his honest endeavors.

Surely, if all is in order in the administration of our municipal ordinances, there is nothing to fear from public disclosure. When the public requests it, the Mayor and Council should not hesitate to create a non-partisan investigation commission to carefully review the record of the boards appointed by our Mayor. The public should know, as well as the Mayor and Council, whether all cases were handled in the best public interest reflecting the good government we deserve from such valuable committees.

Councilman Lombardo's allegations should be taken seriously. The whole truth should be known. If Mr. Lombardo is in any way out of order, or proven totally wrong, he will, I am sure, be big enough to publicly express his profound apology to all and sundry.

It is becoming more and more obvious in our democratic society that every municipality make sure that public affairs are open to scrutiny and that it has vigilant watchdog agencies. The time has come for a careful review of the records of our dedicated, hard-working, worthy board members appointed by our Mayor. Petitions are being circulated in the Borough of Princeton beseeching our Mayor and Council to appoint an investigative committee to look into the record. All concerned Borough voters are urged to sign the petition to help convince our elected

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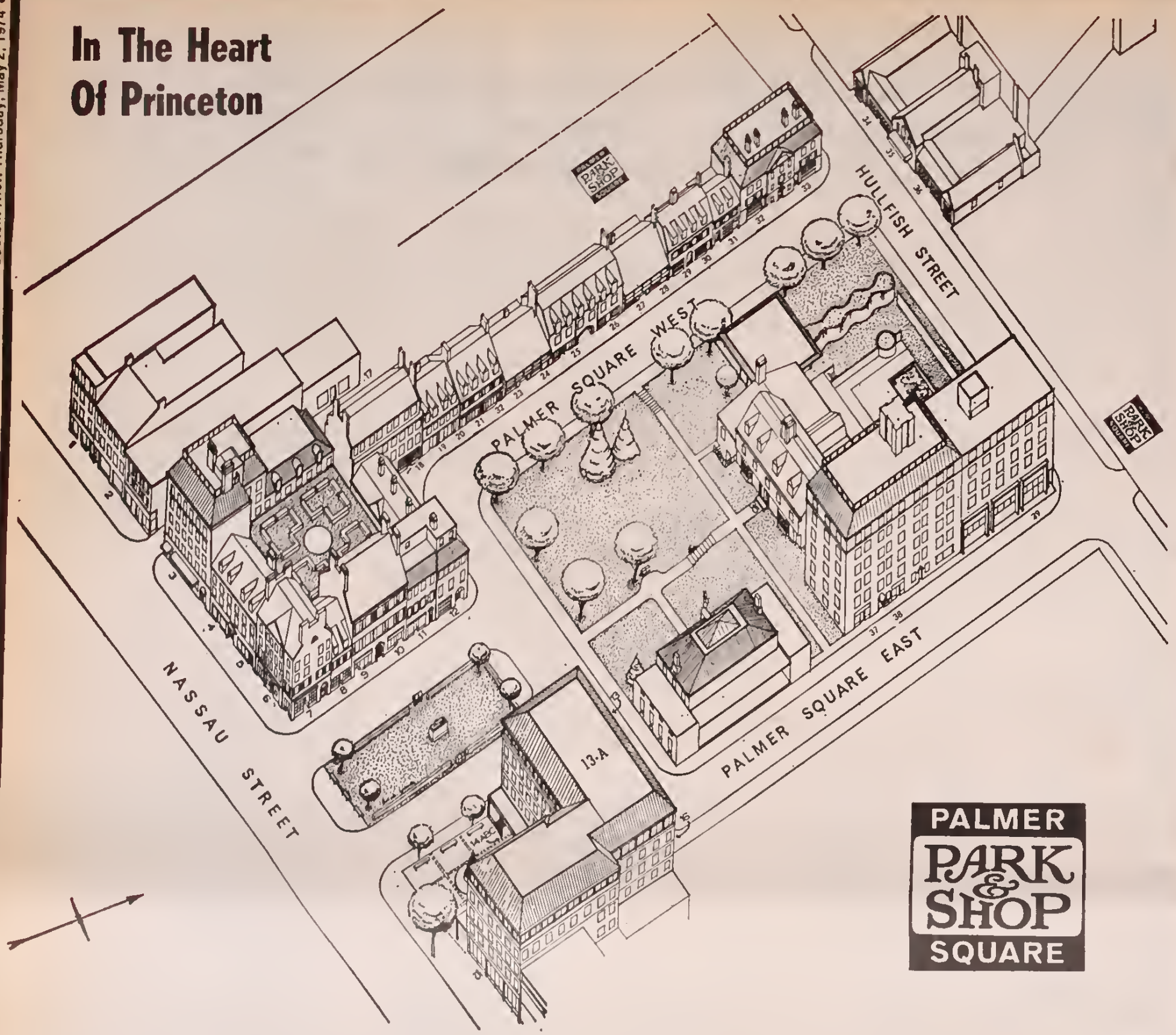

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PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

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Guide

2. The English Shop

3. Langrock
custom tailors—Importers

5-6. La Vake Jewelers
& Silversmith

7. Skirm's Smoke Shop

8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes

9. Princeton Music Center

10. Princeton Book Mart

11. Princeton Gift Shop

12. H. P. Clayton
Ladies' Apparel, Fabrics & Yarn Supplies

13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
real estate—insurance

13-A. G. R. Murroy Insurance
Div. of O'Gorman & Young, Inc.

14-A. Nassou Delicatessen

15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company

17. Kopp's Cycle Shop

18. Nassau Shoe Tree

19. Revere Travel Agency

20. The Shutter Bug

21. Princeton Decorating Shop

23. Milady

25. Applegate Floral Shop

26. Cousins Co.
Wines & Spirit Merchants

Guide

27. The Clothes Line

28. Josef A. Barg
Merchant Tailor & Design

29. The Silver Shop

30. Polly's Fine Candies

31. Town Shop

32. Tavernwood Beauty Manor

33. Kalen's Fine Art's

34. Luttmann's Luggage

35. Princeton Playhouse

36. The Prep Shop

37. Nassou Inn

38. Durner's Barber Shop

39. Houghton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

FINAL CONCERT SUNDAY

In Trinity Series. The last of this season's concerts in the Trinity-All Saints' series will take place Sunday at 8 in Trinity Church. The Men and Boys' Choir of Trinity are the performers, and James Litton, the church organist and music director, the conductor. (Picture, next page.) An instrumental ensemble of strings, winds, harp, and organ will accompany the choir in a program of music by J.S. Bach, William Byrd, and Leonard Bernstein.

The performance on Sunday will be the seventh annual spring concert to be given by the 45-voice, all-male choir of Trinity Church, and will provide an opportunity for residents to hear choral music performed in the great tradition of Anglican church music—a tradition which Mr. Litton ensures is alive and well in Princeton, although outside of the English cathedral choir schools its maintenance is comparatively rare.

Trinity Church choir boys must rehearse three times a week in preparation for singing the 11 o'clock choral service, and many of them have sung on special occasions in the Episcopal cathedrals of New York and Washington, and at St. Thomas's Church in New York.

The featured works on Sunday are the Motet for Double Choir "Komm Jesu, Komm" by J.S. Bach, the Mass to "Three Voices" by William Byrd, and the setting by Leonard Bernstein known as the "Chichester Psalms", from the fact that the work was commissioned for the Southern Cathedrals Choir Festival of 1965, held in Chichester Cathedral.

Cards of admission to the concert are now available at the Trinity Church Office at 33 Mercer Street ($2 for adults and $1 for students), and a limited number will be on sale at the door.

EASTER CANTATA SET

At Pennington Church. The First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, under the direction of Jack Hitchcock, will perform the Cantata, "An Easter Rejoicing," by Alice Parker, on Sunday, May 12, at the 11:10 service.

To express the risen Christ, the Cantata uses soloists, organ, harp, triangle, cymbal, tambourine, woodblock and drum, as well as a full choir and descriptions of Christ's garden and the coming of spring.

The composer draws on works from such authors as Isaac Watts, George Herbert, Spenser and William Baldwin, plus parts of old German tunes and a Latin hymn to produce a joyous Cantata with which to celebrate the "Easter Feast" and the coming of spring. All are welcome to experience this musical work.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

At Morning Star Church. L. T. Blacksher, of Dover, Delaware, a bishop in the Church of God in Christ, will present his 40-voice State Choir Saturday at 8 in the Morning Star Church, 43½ Birch Avenue.

The appearance of the State Choir will follow a smorgasbord dinner at the church, from noon to 6. The menu will include barbecue spare ribs and chicken and the donation is $3.25.

Another special musical program, featuring choirs from the Princeton area, will be held Sunday at 3 in the Morning Star Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Church Women United will mark their May Fellowship Day this Friday with luncheon programs in two area churches. A program will begin at noon at **Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, Witherspoon and Maclean streets. Author Margaret Lippman, whose pen name is her maiden name, Margaret Manners, will present a program of vignettes and readings on women of the past and present who have explored new paths.

The program at **St. James Roman Catholic Church**, on Eglantine Avenue in Pennington, will begin at 12:30. Speaking will be the Rev. Nellie Holmes, assistant minister of the Titusville Methodist Church and a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary. She has also been active in counseling at the Youth House in Trenton.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., new pastor of the **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, will deliver his first sermon this Sunday since being called to the church last month. He will preach on "The Race That Is Set Before Us" at the 9:45 service in the Chambers Street sanctuary and at the 11:15 service in the Palmer Square sanctuary. Dr. Alston will be officially installed in June.

The fifth annual rummage sale of the **Harlingen Reformed Church**, Route 206, Belle Mead, will be Friday, May 10, from 9 to 7:30, and Saturday, May 11, from 9 to noon. Contributions will be received at the church house next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 3 or in the evenings from 7 to 9. For pick-ups of contributions call the church office, 359-3556, or Mrs. Frank Rocknak, 359-5295.

The Rev. Harold Dean will be the guest preacher at this Sunday's 10 o'clock service at the **Princeton Unitarian Church**. His title: "Exercise of Gratitude as an Antidote for Current Over-Inflated Standards of Happiness."

Interfaith Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Princeton Interfaith Council will be Tuesday at 8 at the Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road. The group will elect officers, adopt a budget and formulate plans for 1974-75.

Mailbox

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officials that this investigation is needed and wanted.

M. P. OLIVIER
28 Markham Road

Community Gardens Urged. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Mayors Cawley and Bleiman and to the members of Borough Council and Township Committee:

Mrs. Hutter's letter in Town Topics dated April 4 said so well what has been in my mind since news items began appearing in newspapers regarding plans for the property opposite Community Park. I have always felt it regrettable that a portion of Community Park was not reserved for vegetable gardens to be used by neighborhood and other families as in the past and would like to urge that this project be considered in the near future.

My memory goes back to the community gardens on the corner of Washington Road and Williams Street in World War I and the boon these gardens were to everyone, including my family, because as a teen-ager I had one of these gardens and was able to provide vegetables for my family of six! I also remember the thriving, productive gardens of Community Park in World War II.

It is also regrettable that the fill used in the land opposite Community Park is of such poor quality. Certainly the soil there originally must have been of at least fair quality to which some added soil and the humus that has been deposited on the site could have made for some great gardening!

May I suggest that when the topographical study is made of the north side of Community Park and final plans are made you include a spot for vegetable and, yes, even flower gardens. Having something to do when citizens visit the park would encourage its use.

In addition to the above sites for gardens, there are no doubt some civic-minded citizens of the Borough and Township who might be willing to have their properties used as gardens if you and the Recreation Committee published the need for such properties. Also, if the Old Spruce Street Quarry is developed as a park (and I sincerely hope that it will be), a portion of the land here might be set aside for gardens - vegetable and/or flower.

KAREN KNAEFLER
Mrs. George C. Knaefler
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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

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WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30-9:30 a.m. – Worship in the Round – Top Floor – Chambers Street Building – 26 Nassau Street
9:45-10:45 a.m. – Worship in the Chambers Street Sanctuary
11:15-12:15 p.m. – Worship in the Palmer Square Sanctuary
61 Nassau Street

COOPERATIVE FAMILY CHURCH SCHOOL – 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Church School classes in the Chambers Street Building
Extended Hour – 10:45 to 12:15 p.m. – Chambers Street
Classes for 3 year olds at 11:15 only – Palmer Square
Nursery available in both buildings

CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE – 9:45-10:45 and 11:15-12:15 p.m.
These classes held in the Palmer Square Building

MINISTERS

Joseph O. Rund, Jr. William R. Forbes Mac C. Wells
William L. Tucker, Pastor Emeritus
Dr. John W. Meister, Interim Preacher
Church Office: 61 Nassau Street 924-0103

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Sunday
Morning Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Education 9:30 a.m.

924-3642
Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Gilbert Meilaender, Assistant Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Graham Ogden
921-2555

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 9 am
Robert L. Cope, minister
924-1604

CHRIST CONGREGATION

American Baptist Churches USA
Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498
United Church of Christ

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses – 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 5 p.m.
Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
H. Oana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Edward D. Slusser, Assist. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

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WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555
Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister
Bible Classes – 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services – 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
Church School, 11:35 a.m.
A Truly Integrated Congregation
Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister 924-1666

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
924-1290 924-2613

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-9479

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9:00 Family Eucharist
9:45 Church school, Adult forums
11:00 Holy Communion

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John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIRST DAY SCHOOL – infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1709 YET NEW Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

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South Mill & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30, nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
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Sunday School 11 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. Herbert Schott
Pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M. (nursery care)
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

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Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
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Evening Worship 7:30 pm
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Young People 6:15 pm
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Obituaries

Roger J. O'Kane Jr., 36, of 128 Garden Avenue, Grove City, Pa., died April 24 at Grove City Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School and Dartmouth College. He received his master's degree in mechanical engineering drom Dartmouth in 1960.

For the past 13 years he was sales manager for Satec Systems in Grove City. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and was active in the Grove City Little League.

Surviving are his wife, Susan Ann Eccels Montgomery O'Kane; his parents, Roger J. and Beatrice Cox O'Kane of Princeton Junction; four sons, Roger J. III, Randy J., both at home, Rory J. and Ryan J., both of Philadelphia; a step-daoghter, Miss Jennifer Montgomery, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Rocknak of Belle Mead, and Mrs. Marianne Barrett of Dallas, Texas; and a brother, Michael T. of Montclair.

A Mass of Resorrection was celebrated in Grove City, Pa. Graveside services were held at St. Paul's Cemetery in Princeton under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Joseph R. Kleiner, 58, of 305 Emmons Drive, died April 28 in the Mercer Medical Center.

A lifelong area resident, he was an Army veteran of World War II and soles monager for Park Lane Furnitore Company.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Beemish Kleiner; a son, Jeffrey P., at home; a daoghter, Kathleen of New York; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Rich of Robbinsville; and a brother, Anton J. of Trenton.

The foneral was held in Trenton with interment at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Raymond S. Hoagland, 82, of Canal Road, Griggstown, died April 24 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A resident of Griggstown for 65 years, he owned and operated a dairy farm until his retirement in 1964.

Surviving are his wife, Roxene E. Hoagland; two sons, Kenneth A. and Raymond R., both of Griggstown; two daoghers, Mrs. Edward Weingart and Mrs. Clifford Robbins, both of Skillman; one brother, Charles of Toms River; two sisters, Miss Helen Hoagland of Princeton and Mrs. Lillian Atkinson of Warminster; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mather Foneral Home. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Charles A. Schaefer, 78, of 7 Ingleside Avenoe, Pennington, and West Dover, Vermont, died April 26 in the Mercer Medical Center. He was a well known accountant in the area.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Pennington for the past 55 years. He was a past president of the American Business Club and served as a board member and treasurer of the Mercer County YMCA since 1923. He was an usher and chief usher supervisor at Palmer Stadium football games for 40 years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and an associate member of the West Dover Congregational Church in Vermont. He was a member of the Masonic Loyal Lodge No. 181, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and Crescent Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Dowling Schaefer; two daughters, Mrs. Karl G. Rittmann of Washington Crossing and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kirchner of Fair Lawn; one brother. Theodore; one sister, Mrs. A. J. C. Beacroft, both of Trenton; and five grandchildren.

A private funeral was held in Pennington. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Louis Grasston Sr., 88, of 190 Blackwell Road, Pennington, died April 26 in Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. He was a retired farmer who had lived in the Pennington area for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Grasston; one son, Louis Jr. of Trenton; and one daoghter, Margaret J. Grasston of Pennington.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Trenton. Interment was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing Township.

LeRoy C. Lownie, 50, of 4 Titos Avenoe, Lawrenceville, died April 23 at home. He was a bartender for the past 29 years at the Nassau Inn.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Princeton American Legion Post 76 and the Ewing Township Post 7298, VFW.

Sorviving are his mother, Mrs. A. Minerva Moont of Lawrenceville; three brothers, Rohert J. and Charles W. of Ewing Township, and Carl S. of Lawrence Township; one sister, Mrs. Minerva Thompson of Plainsboro; one step-brother, Raymond Moont of Lawrenceville; and one step-sister, Miss Clare Mount of Trenton.

The foenral was in Trenton. Interment was in Princeton Memorial Park of Robbinsville.

Mrs. Helen W. Udy, 67, of Lawrenceville, died April 28. She had been a resident of Lawrenceville for the past 40 years and was the widow of F. Edgar Udy.

Survivors include two sons, E. Norman and Ronald, both of Hopewell Township; three sisters, Mrs. Evn Blake of Trenton, Mrs. Vera Scott of Sarasota, Florida, and Mrs. Ethel Bladauff of New Egypt.

The funeral was held in Lawrenceville. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Slackwood Presbyterian Church.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

BEACHELL CONFIRMED

As PHS Football Coach. To no one's surprise, Jim Beachell was confirmed by the Princeton Regional School Board Tuesday night as head football coach at Princeton High. He succeeds Dick Wood, who stepped down last fall after serving as head coach for the past 12 years.

Beachell's appointment had been known for a long time but was held up to allow for procedoral policies within the system. There have been only five football coaches at the school and at 27, Beachell becomes the youngest.

He is no stranger to PHS or the players. A 1964 gradoate of PHS, Beachell was the starting quarterback on the 1963 Little Tiger team. He then attended McPherson College in Central Kansas where he played football for four years as a defensive linebacker and cornerback and was a member of the track team.

Graduating from McPherson in mid-term, he took a coaching job at Hunterdon Central High School where he coached spring track before coming to PHS for the 1969 football season. For the past five years he has been in charge of the defense—installing with a large degree of soccess the pro-type alignments he learned at McPherson—and ranking as Wood's top assistant.

He also joined Wood as a teacher in the school's industrial arts department and coached spring track. His speciality: the javelin. He was javelin champion of the Kansas Athletic Conference (comprised of 10 smaller schools) in 1966 and '67. Keeping active in the sport after graduation, Beachell hurled the javelin 239 feet, 11 inches, to win the N.J. AAU senior title.

Beachell offers a contrast in style to Wood. Whereas Wood was soft spoken, Beachell is hard-nosed. He barks out directions from the sidelines much like a Marine drill instroctor. There is no question who is in charge.

Beachell takes over at a time where there is a change in the Mercer County league alignments. Next fall, the league will he divided into two tiers and PHS, a Group 3 school, will he playing schools in the smaller division more its own size.

The last two football seasons, PHS was 5-4.

Other Sports on Pages 56-59

PDS 9 REVERSES FORM

Tops Princeton High. A week ago Princeton Day School baseball coach Tom DeVito was agonizing over the many errors his team was committing on the field. This week he's still agonizing over errors, hot not with nearly the same intensity. The Panthers, winless in three outings a week ago, now have won four in a row. Errors are still a problem, bot improved hitting and solid pitching from Glenn Rosso and Terry Ward have made the difference.

Princeton Day defeated Bryn Athyn, 7-5; the George School, 9-6; Montclair, 5-3; and Princeton High School, 6-5, in a game that required PDS twice to extingoish late-inning rallies. "I got gray hairs in the last two innings against Princeton High," said DeVito. "We've got to cot down on the fielding mistakes."

The Panthers were potting their new-found winning streak on the line Wednesday at Friends Central. They will host Newark Academy Friday.

None of the PDS victories came harder than the one against Princeton High on Monday. Rosso got off to a shaky start in the early innings, giving up a ron-scoring triple to Steve Dalton in the second, and another triple, this one gond for two runs, to Bob Zinsmeister in the third.

The Panthers recovered one run in the bottom of the second when Nick Brady singled in Rick Fein. Then, in the fifth, trailing 3-1, PDS loaded the bases on an error and two walks. Gary Salop singled for one run. Frank Konstantynnwicz singled for two runs. Russo reached base on a fielder's choice and stole second, and Ted Browne delivered a two-ron single to complete the scoring.

Anxiety Time. Then DeVito's time of anxiety arrived. A routine fly ball in the top of the sixth was dropped, and the Little Tigers were on their way to a two-run inning. Then in the seventh, consecutive errors by Salup and Konstantynowicz, plus an intentional walk, loaded the bases with just one out. Konstantynowicz handled the next chance at short cleanly and threw out Ed Kopp at home. Russo then got pinch hitter Eddie Volz to pop oot on a 3-2 pitch to end the game.

PDS escaped with the win despite committing five errors to just one by the Little Tigers, despite getting five hits to Princeton's eight, and despite the fine pitching of Pete Watson, who struck out nine.

PHS coach Don Blankenbush, who watched his team suffer its sixth straight setback, described the game with PDS as "psychologically crucial. The way we've been losing...it's been horrible. We're getting the hits but we're leaving a lot of men on base."

He also acknowledged that the strain of losing has started to affect the attitude of the players. "They're starting to take their frustration out on me." He revealed that outfielder Andy Alexander quit the team after the Panther game, leaving him with 11 varsity regulars. Because of its record, PHS has already heen eliminated from participating in the annual NJSIAA post-season tournament.

In last week's PDS action, Ward emerged as a pitching asset in the game against Bryn Athyn. He held the opposition to just two hits through the first six innings. Then three hits in a row in the seventh loaded the bases with no outs, and DeVito called on Russo to relieve. He retired the side in order.

Two errors by Ward in the first inning helped stake Bryn Athyn to a 4-0 lead. But the Panthers came back with three onearned runs in their side. An RBI single by Bill Baggitt and sacrifice flies by Ward, Russo and Konstantynowicz completed the scoring.

Sloppy Base Running. Rosso was the winner against the George School. He received hitting support from Konstantynowicz and Brady, who had two RBIs apiece.

The Panthers overcame more errors and sloppy base running to defeat Montclair. Ward gave op three hits and three walks, and the PDS bats began to show their first signs of power. Konstanynowicz had a double and sacrifice fly; Brad Marcus doobled and singled; and Browne had a twn-run single.

READY TO RIDE!

Young Riders in Show. The first of six monthly horse shows to be held by the new G.M.J. Horse and Pony Club will take place Sunday starting at 9 at the club grounds.

The G.M.J. Horse and Pony club's home is two and one-half miles north of Lambertville on Route 202. Classes in western and English will be held through the day and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

The club was started by George Jones, formerly with the Delaware Valley Horsemen's Association. Ultimately, Mr. Jones hopes to set up a scholarship fund as an award to young riders winning the most points in a seasnn. Information and prize lists may he obtained from Mrs. Sally Holloway, 737-2543.

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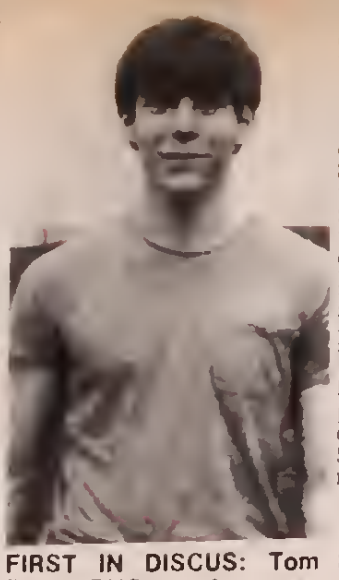

FIRST IN DISCUS: Tom Bart, PHS sophomore, was one of four PHS trackmen to win a first place in Monday's meet with Trenton. Tom caplured the discus for his first win in the event this spring.

TRACKMEN STUNNED

By Trenton, 83½-47½. Pointing out that Trenton has some fine runners of its own, Princeton High track coach Marc Anderson had predicted Monday's dual meet with Trenton would go "right down to the wire."

He was only half on target. Trenton does have some fine runners bot the score wasn't even close. PHS managed to capture only four firsts before losing a lopsided 83½-47½ contest.

"We were terrible. We were running like it was just another track meet and you can't do that against Trenton," said Anderson. What it all boiled down to, he added, was "...they were hungrier than we were; they were really op for it."

PHS will be at New Brunswick Tuesday which, Anderson said, should be somewhat of a breather for his squad that now has won four and lost two. This Wednesday, PHS was scheduled to oppose Hamilton.

Not only did Trenton dominate the match with PHS bot it ended the Little Tigers' sopremacy in the mile and two-mile where the Blue and White had been virtually onbeatable this season.

It took a school record to defeat PHS in the two-mile. Bill Holloway ran the distance in 9:51 for a new Tornado record, edging Royce Flippin who had a 9:54 clocking—his best time this spring. Pete Nichols of PHS was third with 10:01.

John Woodside, Princeton's top miler, lost that event by one-tenth of a secoad—4:38.1 to 4:38.

Princeton's firsts came in the pole vault, where Mark McLean won, and in the discus, javelin and 440. Sophomore Tom Bart's winning toss of 115 feet was his first triumph in the discus, as was Dave Lion's winning effort of 154 feet in the javelin. Lion edged the number one PHS performer in the javelin, Dave Gilbert, who placed second with 151 feet.

Freddie Wilson as usual was busy. He first ran the 100, placing second. Then he captured the 440 with a fine 50.9 and then pulled a muscle running the 220.

WOMEN BEGIN SEASON

At Springdale Course. The Springdale Ladies' Golf Association opened its season last week with a member-member best ball of foursome tournament.

Winners by a match of cards at 68 were Jean Starks, Kay Conover, Rose Rose and Mary Schafer. Second, also at 68, were Betty Whelan, Debbie Shillaber, Beverly Crane and Lorraine Tams. Third with 69 were Kate Litvak, Joan Kreuter, Dolores Allaire and Rosann Kellner.

HUN ROMPS, 13-3

Over School for Deaf. Unleasing a 13-hit attack, which included a single, double and triple by Lonnie Cathel, the Hun School baseball team overpowered visiting Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Monday, 13-3.

Winning pitcher Jon Vidabeck limited PSD to four hits as the visitors compounded their problems by committing five errors. After spotting PSD a two-run lead in the first, Hun tied it in the second, scored three more in the third and put the game out of reach with a six-run surge in the sixth. Shortstop Tony Trani doobled for the victors.

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HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE: Experienced, will care for pets. Two 20-year old college girls. For references, call 466-1617. Reply to Paula Brumm, Box 196, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595. 5-2-3t

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HALF AND HALF

Rolling Hill View
Take a soupcon of Normandy, add a dash of Vermont, sprinkle liberally with contemporary glass, stir together until smoothly blended, and turn out a homeowner's delight! Tiled entrance hall overlooking striking two-story living room; airy dining room; fine efficient kitchen; 4 charming bedrooms; cozy library and/or guest room; paneled family room; kitchenette; 4 baths; 3 fireplaces; uncountable extras! Lovely grounds within walking distance of country club. A gem at **$157,500**

Sunny, Bright and Happily Lived In
This solid 23 year old with its large, well-proportioned rooms has space for everything and everyone. Living room with fireplace, track lighting and sliding glass doors; study, dining room, good kitchen; laundry; "spare" room; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; abundant bookshelves and built-ins; fenced pool with bathhouse, huge dog run; big trees and greenery galore—here's comfort and joy for people, dogs and birds! REDUCED to **$98,500!**

OUR COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE AND OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF OFFER ALL AREA PROPERTIES IN THE AREA AND INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION!

Constance Brauer, Marcy Crimmins, Cornelia Dielhenn, Ethel Fruland, Toby Goodyear, Selden Illick, Catherine Johnson, Janet Matteson, Stuart Minton, Anne Poole, Tania Armour Midney

MONTGOMERY OFFICE: 609—466-0775
Corner of The Great Road & Route 518, Blawenburg

FOR RENT: Walking distance to RR station 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, spacious yard, brook. Charming corner of Grover's Mill. $295. Lease. Call 924-3086.

SUPER SUMMER RENTAL: July 1-Aug 31. Breezy 4-5 bedroom, family room, study, screened porch. Across road from Community Park pool, tennis courts, playgrounds. Easy walk to shopping center, Nassau St. Lovely treed lot, low maintenance inside and out. $500 monthly negotiable. References. Call 921-8625 or 452-3336. 5-2-tf

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING work wanted by an experienced man. References. Call 921-9175. 5-2-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen recreation room. Five bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two car garage. Five minutes from Princeton. Over 1 acre of heavily wooded property. Short or long term lease. Evenings, 924-6232. 5-2-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Near Princeton Shopping Center. $110. Kitchen privileges, women only. Call 924-4550 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

FOR RENT: June 1 to Sept 6th. Charming, quiet 3rd floor apt with dormer windows. 3½ rooms, fully furnished, adjacent to Princeton campus. $250 per month. Call 921-7723 after 5:30 p.m.

AT

THE CRICKET CAGE

IN HOPEWELL

(across from train station)
33 Railroad Place

- Mother's day cards and gifts.
- Doll houses, hand made doll house furniture and accessories.
- Casual Indian, Mexican, and country look American fashions.
- Handcrafts and quilts.
- Open Sunday afternoons, in addition to regular hours

466-1242

COUNTRY APARTMENT: Duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Heat and hot water included. Garage provided. Call 452-2116.

PAINTING BY SEMINARY STUDENTS: Highest quality paint. References. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Sheldon White, 452-1739 or 452-1694. 5-2-4t

MOST DESIRABLE bachelor apartment in West Windsor Township is available for rent. 15 minutes from Princeton but in the heart of the country among farms and on 9 acres of wooded land. This duplex apartment is half of what is reputed to be the oldest house in West Windsor, beautifully restored. Bedroom, bath, sitting room, dining room, large living room, efficiency kitchen and a marvelous view. We even have a kennel and a dog run. Available for $250. a month to one person only. Call 799-1700.

FLOATING DOCK FOR SALE: 6 ft. x 10 ft. with hinged ramp 5 ft. long on Lake Carnegie, $10 or best offer. Phone 924-3007. 5-2-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Married couple only, no children, no pets. Living room, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Utilities included. Call 921-6631.

SUBLET PRINCETON MEADOWS: One bedroom apartment. Through December. $221/month. Call 448-8931 after 6.

1936 OLDS 88: running condition. $125. Call 799-1131.

BEAUTIFUL HEALTNY PUPPIES: Mixed breed, Collie-English Setter Retriever—2 months old, paper trained. One pure white, one gold. Males. Reasonable. Call 921-6838, evenings.

FOR SALE: 36 inch Caloric gas range. Very good condition, $25, or best offer. Call 921-9057 after 5, weekdays.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Walking distance to University and the railroad station. Colonial home near Palmer Square. Large kitchen, walk-in pantry, two sun porches, living and dining room, high ceilings. Two bedrooms and two baths, all on ground floor. Second apartment, ground floor, large living room with fireplace, dinette, small sunny kitchen. Second floor, three bedrooms, or can be two bedrooms, one large library, two baths. Rent $425 to $495 per month. Available first of July. Long lease preferred. 609-924-0024. 5-2-2t

ATTRACTIVE FURNISNED ROOM for rent in Kingston. Share house and yard. $110 per month. Call 924-4145 evenings.

MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, brass andirons, baby carriage-stroller, bathtub, fire engine, double window (aluminum combination). Call 924-7361.

1937 G.M.C. PICKUP truck. Will make someone a fine friend. Very reasonable price. Must sell by June 1. 609-896-1279. 5-2-2t

CHEVROLET VEGA: 1971, low mileage, in A-1 condition inside and out. Snow tires. $1500. Also HONDA trail bike, top condition, $250. Call 452-8701 until 4 p.m. and 921-2567 evenings and weekends. 5-2-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, private bath. In center of town. If interested come to 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.

WASHING MACHINE Apartment size, excellent, 11 by 13 blue nylon rug and pad. Two twin high quality foam Posturepedic sets. Twin mahogany cannon ball bed frames. Plain bureau and chest (needs refinishing). Two metal wardrobe cabinets. Call 799-1131.

WANTED: One or two rooms with private bath for mother, 42 and baby, 14 months, with or without pet. 921-2872. Maximum $140.

CAMPER EQUIPMENT: Large side mirrors, $10, 2 burner stove, $12, propane tank & regulator, $9; stainless steel sink, $7. Call Jean, 924-2836. 5-2-tf

FURNISHED FOUR BEDROOM house for rent June 1 to August 31. $300 month and utilities. Princeton Junction. Walk to Acme and train. Children, pets. 799-3860.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-40

BUCKS COUNTY

TRANQUILITY

AT THE WATERSIDE

HICKORY CREEK meets Historic Delaware Canal. Fresh country landscape, tall trees, broad lawn and a remarkable house. Two living rooms, dining room, 3 fireplaces, bright kitchen, glassed in breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, entertainment room with bar. Guest house, swimming pool and red barn. $91,500

JOHN ROOT, INC.

Lumberville, PA
Bucks County Real Estate
(215) 297-8171

FOR SALE: Sewing machine, $15; handmade cabinet, $25; kitchen table and chairs, $25; 9'x11' green shag rug, $25. 650x13" snow tires, studded on rim, $40. Call 924-1429. 5-2-2t

1964 RAMBLER WAGON: Excellent running condition, $175. 924-7366 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton two bedroom ranch, screened porch, private yard. Convenient, cute and small. No children. 921-3327 (3-5 p.m.). $350 per month.

HOUSE WANTED. Young resale, 3 bedroom ranch. Convenient to exits 7A, 8 or 8A, New Jersey Turnpike. 201-536-5227.

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE University house, furnished, 5 bedrooms, glassed in sun porches, 3 blocks for University and NY bus. August 15th, 1974-July 31st, 1975. $500/month. Call 924-9089 after 5 p.m.

'71 GRANDVILLE PONTIAC convertible. All power, air conditioning, excellent condition, best offer. Call 655-4468 after 5:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE: 292 Capri Moto-ski. Less than 50 hours. Moving, must sell. Make offer. Call 466-1889. Army generator, 4500 watts, 110 volts, A.C., $100. 5-2-2t

STOWE, VERMONT: Spacious country home for sale on an acre of land just one mile from the Mt. Mansfield ski lifts. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, separate studio. Lawn, trees, brook, covered bridge. Lovely vacation or retirement home. $35,000. Box H-47, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Brand new four bedroom Colonial in Lawrence Woods, less than 1 mile from the center of Lawrenceville. Large front to back living room, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, two car garage, central air conditioning. $480/month. Available July 1 or August 1 for year or longer. Unfurnished. Call 924-4485 after 6 p.m. 5-2-4t

SAM IS HIS NAME: Call it and he'll come running. Three month old Beagle-Poodle puppy. He's adorable with a black patch over one eye, one ear and around his tail, all else white. Paper trained. Call 924-0756 during the day, 924-5077 at night.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Mustang, 302-V-8, automatic, disc brakes, blue with vinyl top, rear window de-fogger. 27,300 miles. Still under 5 yr-50,000 mile warranty. Call 924-0886 or 921-3521 after 9 p.m.

THE HOLLOW CROWN: Must sell two balcony tickets for May 11th. 921-9110 days, 924-9614 eves. Ask for Dorothy.

FOR THE NOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 40.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Bohren's Moving & Storage
Alexander Rd - Princeton Junction, N.J.

Sat. May 4 - 9 A.M.

Rain Date Monday

12 Lots sold per N.J. Werehouse statutes for unpaid storage - Antique office desks; living, dining, bedroom & kitchen sets; twin & double beds; tables & stands; ceder chests & trunks full; bookceses; Etc. Lamps; 100's certons chine; glass; silver; books; ell appliences; 100's home necessities!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers - 393-4848 - Trenton

Elegant Trenton Mansion

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Dr. Murray Backes
Italian American Sportman Club, Princeton
500 Terhune Road (off N. Harrison St.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 9 A.M.

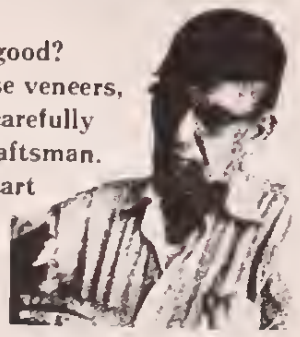
Elaborate Italian, William and Mary and Jacobean style library, dining and living room furniture, French gilt sofas & chairs; Vernis Martin style display and music cabinets; Steinway baby grand piano, Victorian what nots and bookcases; Virgil Practice Chavier; 20 nice oriental rugs; H. Boese and other good paintings; Etc.! Plus lovely apartment (living, dining and bedroom furniture.) Cut and other glass; lots Belleek and other fine china, marble pedestals; sterling; good bric-a-brac, Etc.! Fine additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF—AUCTIONEERS
Trenton - 609-393-4848

Craftsman®: a much better panel for a little more money!

Come see for yourself!

Craftsman... the genuine hardwood veneer plywood paneling from U.S. Plywood The Paneling People



"Want to know how good? Well, when we choose veneers, only the very best, carefully matched, go into Craftsman. It's like that from start to finish."
– Glenn Causey
Veneer lay-up man

GROVER LUMBER

194 Alexander Street
924-0041

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON'S LAKE CARNEGIE

A colonial in an attractively landscaped community of $60,000 and $70,000 homes with ¾ acre lots. Spacious living room, bright dining room, eat-in kitchen, roomy, panelled family room with cozy brick fireplace. Ground floor laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 spacious bedrooms and attached garage. Offered by owner to principals only for quick sale at a low **$59,500.**

CALL 201-329-2584

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving
☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc
☆ **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Walnut Etagere; Round Mahogany Drum Table With Leather Top.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton **924-1881**

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Draine REALTORS

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

May 2, 1974

Nestled in the woods in Montgomery Township is a lovely new center hall, four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to yard, large eat-in kitchen, powder room and a laundry room on first floor. Available for summer occupancy. $83,500

Hopewell Township, two story, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, plus lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. A panelled family room with third fireplace in completely finished basement. Offered at $61,900.

Beat inflation and live in this immaculate, three bedroom, 2½ bath house in Twin Rivers. Living room, dining room, plus den, fully carpeted and ready for immediate occupancy. Good financing for qualified buyer. $45,500

Alexandra L. Punnett
Janet Monk
S. Serge Rizzo
Leigh Overton
Mary Lanahan
Hilda Jennings
Anne V. Gallagher
Jane Waters

HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Sundays by Appointment.

FURNISHED SUMMER Rental. Cool roomy faculty house three blocks from campus. Living room, dining room, screened porch, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available June 13 to Sept 9 $425 month. Call 921-2254.

FORSYTHIA, HIBISCUS, Holly, Wisteria. 5 sections stockade fence and gate. Clothes hamper, bedspreads, curtain stretchers, bird cages, wedding bridesmaids gowns. Single headboard, mattress, bedframe. Call 452-2767.

RENTALS

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHED 4 bedroom Colonial Princeton. $595 per month.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM home. Princeton May-August $350 per month.

RANCH 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished. One year or more. $415 per month.

3 ROOM APARTMENT Unfurnished. Heat and hot water included. $175 per month.

ADLERMAN CLICK & CO., REALTORS
15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J.
924-0401
S-2-tf

COUNTRY SQUIRE LTD Ford 1969, air conditioned, power brakes, stereo, power steering, excellent condition. $1000. Call 924-3905 or 452-4558. S-2-tf

WHERE...

WHERE ELSE...

BUT AT COUNTRY ANTIQUES

CAN YOU FIND...

Big brass wall sconces to hold greenery on a terrace. A matching pair of brass and copper.

Virginia pine cupboard with pierced tin sides and with drawer at the bottom.

Small oak ice box probably of the 1900s. Very desirable for bachelor or small apt.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

THERE A DATSUN
HERE A DATSUN
EVERYWHERE A DATSUN
DATSUN
FRITZS
DATSUN DIVISION
1271-85 E. STATE ST.
TRENTON, N.J. 392-7079

MERCA-TANTI
FORD
Route 206 & Stanton Ave.
Bordentown, N.J.
298-4990

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 tf

(please print) _____

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Address _____

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Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Mondey before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

FOR RENT

Available July 1, half of attractive double house, excellent condition, near Princeton middle school, high school and Princeton hospital.

Includes three bedrooms, modern kitchen, yard and garage. Two year lease. First year, $350 per month. Second year $370 per month.

Telephone Mr. Garretson, daytime 924-3300. Evenings 924-4431.

"ON THE CAMPUS". House for rent; three bedrooms plus fourth suitable for study or infant's room; living room; dining room; kitchen and two full baths; attic and basement storage. Located "on the campus." Ideally suited for three university faculty or professional persons (zoned residential office). Occupancy mid-summer or September 1. Lease, security, and references. $450 per month excluding utilities. Dwelling Managers—924-0746.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Living sleeping room, modern kitchen and bath. Rear apartment at 36 Leigh Avenue. References, security, and lease. Reduced rental for long-term occupant, contractual rental of $155 per month excluding utilities. Dwelling Managers. 924-0746.

SMALL APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room-sleeping area, dining alcove, kitchen, tile bath, attic storage. Second floor apartment in quiet, secure, four unit building one block from Princeton Hospital. Suitable for one mature adult only. Immediate occupancy. Lease, security, and references. $195 per month, excluding utilities; reduction in monthly rental for long term occupant. Dwelling Managers—924-0746.

FURNISHED SUMMER Sublet on Bank Street. Next to University. Excellent for couple. Call evenings 609-924-7073.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT. Low mileage, one owner. 4-speed transmission. Immaculate throughout. 201-359-8487.

HOUSE SITTING POSITION desired by Princeton University junior, for all or any part of summer. Staying here as research assistant. Have had previous house sitting experience here. Mature and responsible. Excellent references. Able to do yard work, handyman jobs. Please contact Jim Kelly, 23 Blair Hall, 452-7018. 5-2-2t

LARGE ROOM; Available June 1, with refrigerator and stove. 10 miles from Princeton in Cranbury Hightstown area. $100-month. Call 443-4924 after 3.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-40

TO HELP YOU
STRETCH THAT DOLLAR—
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON

Imaginative custom framing with professional assistance
Also 10 percent discount on all metal section frames & framalics

ARTISAN
30 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.

Gallery Hours — 10 5 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday

5-2-2t

A PIECE OF VERMONT Wilderness. 220 acres, lovely secluded valley and view. $74,500. Cash or excellent terms. Call 924-4727.

S.A.V.E.

(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

IF WE APPEAL TO YOU, OUR APPEAL RINGS TRUE. PLEASE MAKE A TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO S.A.V.E.

For Adoption
Female black and white Terrier, medium size
Male pure bred Beagle found on Quaker Rd.
Two 3 month old Collie Bulldog pups, look like Bulldog
Miniature female spayed Collie, 1 year old
4 year old female pure bred spayed German Shepherd
Male 5 year old pure bred West Highland Terrier, prefers home in country with adults

Call us about our very attractive young cats

Have a type of cat or dog in mind? Call us and we will put you on our waiting list

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal

Call Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122
Hours: Mon. Fri., 8-4
Call ahead for Sat. Appointment

LAWN MOWER: Riding, 8 H.P., 32" cut, $250. Call 443-4934 after 3.

HOUSE PAINTING by experienced college students. Professional work, reasonable rates. Local references. Inside or outside work. 20 percent discount on paint. Free estimates. Call 921-7318 or 924-9860. Ask for Bill Raleigh or Joe Wright. 5-2-3t

SEEK SMALL APARTMENT near campus, on an undergraduate's budget, for P.U. couple getting married in August. From Sept. '74 for '74-'75 academic year. Excellent town references. Call Jane at 452-7531.

RENTAL

Unfurnished house, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One floor. from April 15 to August 13.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Realtor

32 Chambers Street

924-1416

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

JAMES V. TAMASI
Pumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1494

Announcing
NINI RENT A CAR
Now available at Nini Chrysler-Plymouth
Valiant and Duster Rental Units
By the Day—Week or Month
LOW RATES
We can take care of all transportation needs...New Cars - Used Cars - Rentals
809 State Rd. (Route 206)
924-3750

Firestone
DOUBLE BELTED ★ ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
WHITEWALLS
PRICES REDUCED $6.70 TO $19.50 PER PAIR
DELUXE CHAMPION Sup-R-Belt
The same long mileage tires that come on many new 1974 cars!
Hurry... Stocks limited in some sizes!
2 FOR $50
2 cord body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS double belt under tread
CHARGE IT
2 FOR $55 | 2 FOR $60 | 2 FOR $69 | 2 FOR $74.50
SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE
WHERE INTEGRITY EARNS CONFIDENCE
Firestone
778 STATE RD., RT. 206 921-8200
Hours: Mon-Tues-Wed 8-8; Thur-Fri 8-9; Sat 8-5

SUPER BUY II
Brand New

808 Sport Coupe
...featuring up to 30 MPG, 1600 cc OHC engine. Original list $3100. Clearance priced—
$2895*
*state tax and license extra

Also Select Trades

1972 VOLVO 145S STATION WAGON. Standard trans., air conditioning, one owner. 32,088 miles. $3695

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE. Standard trans., very clean. 11,606 miles. $2495

1973 MAZDA RX-3 STATION WAGON. Automatic trans. 5,618 miles. $3295

1968 VOLVO 145S STATION WAGON. Automatic trans., air conditioning. 81,765 miles. $1295

Demonstrator Sale

1973 RX-3 STATION WAGON. Automatic trans., roof rack. 5,550 miles. Orig. List—$3947. $3295

1973 RX-2 SEDAN. Standard trans., air conditioning. 9653 miles. Orig. List—$4039. $3195

Z&W MAZDA
Route 206, Princeton Phone (609) 924-9330
Across from the Airport
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 'til 9; Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5

AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

A Handsome, Comfortable House

on a hilltop in Rocky Hill. From the entrance hall, you can reach both the sunken living room and the study. Separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area in a sunny window, ½ bath and laundry complete the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up.

Really a lovely house, newly listed and offered at **$68,500**

Audrey Short, Braker

Marjorie Jaeger — Mary Schafer

Marjory White — Florence Dawes

Marcia M. Bowen

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

Our Newest Contemporary

Thoreau would have loved it and you will too!

Two acres of spring colors surround this smashing contemporary and there are balconies, porches and lots of glass to truly bring the outdoors in.

Cathedral ceiling with beams—dark stained, and slate floors—three or four bedrooms depending on your whim.

We have lots more to tell you about it - call us at Peyton-Callaway

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

CALL 924-7272

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON

☆ *For your future... Invest in Land*

Charles J. Freericks

921-7379

Thompson Land

REALTOR 921-7655

The Parker Agency, Inc.
Realtors

RARITAN TWP. Recently restored 4 bedroom Colonial on 2 acres with many mature trees. Lots of extras included **$53,500**

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath, immaculate home in lovely neighborhood. Central air conditioning, other extras. **$65,900**

WOODED LOT. Four bedroom executive type home beneath many flowering trees. **$68,000**

LARGE FAMILY? Great potential large four bedroom Colonial. Needs a handy man to love and restore it. **$45,900**

R.D. 2, Ringoes

609—466-3331

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a very well built and fabulous architect-designed contemporary on a beautiful Carnegie Lake front lot. The view is lovely and the rooms are light and spacious! A picture cannot begin to show it all! **$139,500**

We handle all listings of Princeton Real Estate Group

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR

estabi. 1925

Sales: Anne S. Stockton

32 Chambers St. Tel. 924-1416

HORSES & KIDS

There's room for both. A large new barn and 7½ acres for the horses or maybe even some beef cattle! The kids and Mom and Dad will have plenty of room in the spacious 4 BR Rancher. You'll barbecue steaks this summer rain or shine on your indoor brick barbecue. Call today for an appointment.

$110,000

MONTGOMERY TWP·

A delightful 3 BR Cape Cod in the country with lots of trees. The screened porch is just right to catch the warm evening summer breezes. Also a fireplace in the LR, 1½ baths, full basement and a 2 car garage. There's still time to put in a garden. Come and see this one today.

$52,000

SUPER WELL CARED FOR

Perfect condition—move in and relax in this air-conditioned 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial. An elegant DR, easy to work in kitchen and a raised hearth brick fireplace in the family room. Full basement and 2 car garage. Owner anxious.

$75,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A 45 acre horse farm close to Princeton. A horse barn and several other out buildings. A monthly income of $900 from the rental of a cottage and 4 apts. in the main house. Farm assessment for taxes. Terms to qualified buyer.

Asking $265,000

MAY AGENCY
Realtor

Montgomery Twp. 466-2800

CREAM PUFF—DELUXE(new listing) Princeton Farms area a delightful Colonial home on ½ acre beautifully landscaped and fenced rear yard. Seven rooms, 1½ baths, including separate dining room, bright and cheerful family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, attached garage. Blacktop drive. Don't wait one second.

It's that nice for **$55,900.**

HOPEWELL TWP.—CIRCA 1722 New listing on 11 plus acres with a charming old colonial tucked away approx. 800 feet back from the road in a glorious setting of century old shade trees and provides a wide center hall with attractive open staircase. Living room with fireplace, drawing room or library with fireplace, very charming formal dining room with fireplace and random planked wall, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and sewing room. Plus a separate 3 room and bath apt. It's a very interesting property for **$110,000**

WOW! WHAT A HOME! (New listing) Just on the edge of Pennington, a delightful executive rancher that offers a wide center hall, extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and 2 deluxe baths. Full basement and a 2 car garage. It's on ½ acre landscaped to perfection for only **$59,900.**

BEAUTY AND THE BEST—(New Listing) A pastoral setting of 2½ acres with many mature evergreen trees to provide privacy for this outstanding new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial just 20 minutes to Princeton. The custom features are many, such as central air conditioning, colonial trim and windows, full basement and 2 car garage. Large brick fireplace in the family room, formal dining room and, if you hurry, there's still time for your own personal touch. **$78,500**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—24 acres with long road frontage. A 100 year old colonial loaded with charm. Random floors, several fireplaces and open beams, but, todays modern conveniences. 2½ baths, a beautiful screened porch overlooking a 20x40 pool. It's a great investment.

Asking **$115,000.**

RELAXED, EASY LIVING—(New Listing) 3 bedroom rustic studio type home set high on a hill overlooking Lambertville which includes a modern kitchen with a full wall of brick, and modern appliances, a rustic living room with barn siding and brick fireplace, 2½ baths and beautiful stone walls that line the driveway.

It's unusual and nice for **$53,500.**

5 BEDROOMS IN PENNINGTON—9 room expanded rancher that offers a country view of rolling farmland yet the convenience of in-town living. 2½ baths, large center hall, stone fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage plus spacious patio and professional landscaping. **$69,900**

NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE—(New Price) Very attractive ranch home with very low maintenance. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement and it includes custom carpeting and drapery. Out back there's a beautiful, heated, kidney shaped pool with sweeping red brick patios and attractive wrought iron railings, large cabana, and it's landscaped for your seclusion. Just reduced to **$63,500.**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—REDUCED. A quaint 2 bedroom cottage tucked away on a country size lot, and offers an expandable 2nd floor. Must sell to settle estate. Call now. It's only **$38,500.**

"our 59th year"

8 Offices Serving You

Weidel Real Estate, Inc.
REALTORS

Route 31 Pennington, N.J.

737-1500 882-3804

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sundays 10-5

Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

609-924-2222

REALTORS

Member Multiple Listing Service of Mercer County

and

Princeton Real Estate Group

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Johanna Friedman
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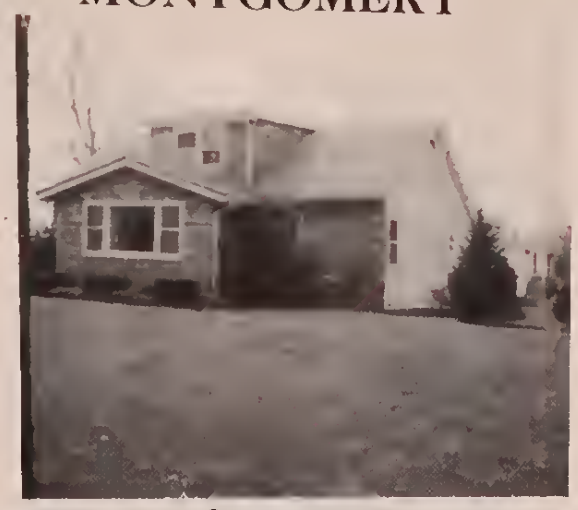
MONTGOMERY



Countryside Retreat

Tucked away in the Montgomery countryside is a neat little cottage which has just been listed for sale. The kitchen is an absolute dream, almost newer than new and set up for counter entertaining. The living room is tastefully panelled and delightful as a conversation area. Downstairs there are also two comfortable bedrooms and a full bath. Upstairs is extra storage space and a children's hideaway. Great for retirement or for the young couple starting out. Beautiful grounds in a friendly neighborhood. **$47,500**

Enjoy the Rolling Hills

A great feeling of relaxed enjoyment will come over you when you finish golf and come home to entertaining on the 300 square foot raised outdoor deck of this terrific home near Pikebrook Country Club. This four bedroom, 2½ bath home is centrally air-conditioned and such an exceptional value that probably won't last until the open house. **$63,900**

Near the Country Club

Just a couple of woods from the Country Club and golf course is a substantial new two story colonial that will turn you on to living in Montgomery. Both the living room and study have views of the rolling countryside while the eat-in kitchen and family room open out onto one of Montgomery's friendly neighborhoods. **$68,900**

Bring Your Golf Clubs Along

when you come to see our newest Montgomery listing near Pike Brook Country Club. As you enter the elegant foyer you'll notice that spacious easy living is evident throughout from the enormous front to back living room to the rustic sunken family room with massive fireplace. The modern tastefully appointed kitchen has french doors to an outside deck and convenient access to an elegant dining room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrnoms including a spacious master suuite. Beautifully laid out and custom crafted by the Brown brothers, which means excellent construction. If you'll just bring your clubs you're liable to stay for good. **$79,900**

Land for the Individuel Who Wents Everything!

We now have the perfect setting for you to build your dreamhouse. Five beatiful acres enhanced by woods, babbling stream, and an elegant selection of 30 fruit trees—some of them already fruit bearing. All of this splendor in Montgomery Township offered at **$27,500**

LAWRENCE

From the Terrace

Few homes near Greenacres Country Club offer so much in Colonial charm and variety as this newly listed two story colonial in Pine Knoll. From the plushy carpeted sunken living room to the elegant dining room with wide angle bay window, one can sense a home with great possibilities for entertaining. Yet, from the neatly decorated eat-in kitchen to the convenient open family room with raised hearth and exceptional flagstone and brick terrace there is a sense of easy living in the woods. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms including a master with two built-in walk-in cedar closets. Perhaps, you better see it soon! **$67,500**

EAST WINDSOR

Treiditional Two Story in Cranbury Manor

Imagine yourself in this four bedroom two story traditional home in Cranbury Manor, just a short distance from downtown Cranbury. The living room with wide angle bay window and family room with fireplace just off the kitchen are just two of the interesting features in this exceptional home. Upstairs are four bedrooms including a master. Downstairs is a full basement for a workshop. When you see the price you'll know why there's a Mercedes parked in the garage. You too can buy one if you consider this exceptional value for... **$48,900.**

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PRINCETON

Walk to the Football Stadium

Western Way, Southern Way-Which ever way you come you'll find a carefree child-filled neighborhood surrounding this three bedroom two-story colonial in Princeton's eastern section. A short walk to Jadwin, a few blocks to the Lake, within walking distance of school and read no more... Call us for an appointment. **$59,500**

North By Northwest: In Princeton?

At home in Princeton near the woods and in a very friendly neighborhood where all the kids play down at the brook and bicycle down to Community Park pool, is our newest Princeton listing. A Colonial split level with quality construction evident throughout. A cozy fireplace in the living room, a family room just a few steps away from the kitchen, a large screened in summer veranda, and an extra large fourth bedroom or playroom at the top of the house are just a few of the extras you can look forward to. Our latest exclusive in this neighborhood sold quite quickly, so call us immediately if you're interested **$69,000**

Privacy in Princeton's Shadybrook

Our newest Princeton listing is surrounded by beautiful mature plantings and rolling lawns that lead down to a pleasant babbling brook. The living room and eat-in kitchen are all well proportioned rooms while the three bedrooms and two baths have the convenience of being on the same level. Downstairs is a large recreation room and workshop for the man of the house. A perfect retirement home, or a great place to live for some lucky family that likes privacy and a parklike setting **$71,000**

In Princeton's Shadybrook

Our newest home in Princeton's Shadybrook is convenient to a walk on the lakeside, yet nestled in its own private setting beautified by dozens of azaleas and 32 flowering dogwoods. From the living room with warm fireplace to the kitchen with rustic beams, one senses a friendly charming home on the interior also. The family room and half bath are well removed from the formal living areas as are the three comfortable bedrooms. The basement and garage provide plenty of space for storage and workshop activities. Come sit on the enclosed summer veranda and see why we've priced this lovely home at **$71,500**

Office space in Kingston available immediately. Two separate locations. Approximately 400 sq ft each.

PEYTON-CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE

246 Nassau Street, P.O. Box 47
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

609-924-7272

LARGE MULTI—FAMILY garage sale. Sunday, May 5, 10-3. Ice-cream maker, Singer buttonholer, Fort Tot Guard, good b-w T.V., rocking chair, blower dryer, plants, many children's clothes (birth to 5). Magie Apts. basement, Faculty Road between Washington and Alexander. Follow signs.

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT: Near Palmer Square for quiet non-smoking female. Share bath and kitchen. Laundry privileges. Ideal for part week use by NY commuter. $95. Call 924-5373.

THINKING OF THAT GIFT?

Paintings — Graphics — Pottery — Jewelry and Objects of Art by Master Craftsmen.

ARTISAN
30 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.

Gallery Hours — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tuesday thru Saturday

5-2-2t

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer wants to teach intermediate and advanced students. Contact Stuart Surick at 921-2122.

FOR SALE: '66 Mercury, 57,000 miles, fine condition. $500. 921-6606, 74 Einstein Drive. 5-2-2t

ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE SHOP will rent up to 2,000 square feet of space. Prime location in Princeton. 452-1234. Evenings, 201-545-3035.

SECOND MORTGAGE SOUGHT by Borough property owner. $10,000 needed for repayment over 10 years. Have strong equity position but wish to retain old first mortgage. Reply in confidence to Box H-43, Town Topics, stating interest desired. Private party preferred. 5-2-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-40

STAINED GLASS STUDIO

WINDOWS • LAMPSHADES

MIRRORS

•

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25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J.
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ALL DAY!

Horses and Riders from 20 States.
Horses and Riders who have competed in the Olympics.
Local Riders competing.

BENEFIT OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN TEAM

For information, call
466-1383

GROUP OF 3 - 4 very orderly and reliable students and grads looking for a small house or duplex near campus to rent starting in June or September. Experts in gardening and light repair work. Call Buzz at 452-0838.

NOPEWELL: 2 bedroom apartment for rent June 1 - Sept. Completely furnished with our own things. $200 monthly. 466-2590. 5-2-1t

SMALL APARTMENT for rent. Walking distance from hospital. Ladies only. Call 924-8649 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENT

East 73rd Street, New York

Many closets, wood burning fireplace, windowed kitchen, attractively furnished, air conditioner, 24-hour elevator attendant. June 1 til November 1. Must be seen.

Call 924-7491, evenings
5-2-2t

HORSE BOARDING

Box stalls $35 and up; 50 acres of fields and trails. We also repair and restore tack.

Herrontown Stables
575 Herrontown Rd., Princeton
924-6867

5-2-2t

FOR SALE: Anderson casement windows. $10 each. Call 924-4551.

TRUNDLE BED for sale. Great condition. $70. Call 921-6662 after 6.

AVAILABLE JULY 1: Three bedroom house with garage plus basement and attic. Within walking distance of bus, shopping center and University. Call 924-4710, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

LOST: WHITE MALE CAT, 9 months old, maybe wearing flea collar. Vicinity North Post Road, West Windsor. May have been injured by car. REWARD. Please call 799-1794.

CAFETERIA: Family-style. Low prices, wide selection, plenty of parking. Princeton Station Office Park Cafeteria, 14 Washington Rd., Princeton Junction. On the way to the station. 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Phone 799-2720. 5-2-4t

PLAINSBORO 3 BEDROOM Dutch Colonial, newly remodelled kitchen, separate 1 bedroom house for income. $57,000. Call 609-799-0507.

REWARD! For lost Siamese female cat. A full-grown, declawed, responds to name Tisha. Family heart-broken. Call 921-9187.

PAINTING BY SEMINARY STUDENTS: Highest quality paint. References. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Sheldon White, 452-1739 or 452-1697. 5-2-4t

YOU CAN OWN THIS 2 FAMILY HOME

Exterior newly painted, on Broad St., Flemington, N.J. With a rental unit that lets you live rent free. Contains 5 rooms, 1½ baths on each side. Hot water, oil heat, 2 zone, 3 car garage, macadam driveway, south side with 3 bedrooms, is now for rent. Heat and garage furnished, $300 per month. 8'x32' glassed-in front porch. Entire property is in fine condition. Asking price $56,450.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
LAMBERTVILLE, N.J.
609-397-2138

FORD 1966 Galaxie 4 door hardtop. V 289, AM-FM, white walls, radials, overdrive, 20 miles per gallon, original owner, excellent maintenance. $495. Call 924-7491, evenings.

EXPERIMENT IN PICTURE recognition in need of additional female subjects. Standard pay rate for participation, plus performance contingent bonus. One hour per session, three to five sessions. Call 452-2700, ext. 2445.

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for immediate work. Will do remodeling, house repairs or rough work at reasonable prices. Phone 896-1532, ask for Dave.

CAR FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Falcon. Battered but reliable, new battery and muffler, $50. Call 924-7540 after 6. 5-2-2t

LEATHER JACKET: Eisenhower style, men's size 36, medium brown, best quality, almost new, $30. Call 924-2836. 5-2-2t

CHEVROLET: 1966, air conditioning, $350 or best offer. Call 921-8091, evenings.

PINTO: 1972, with automatic transmission, one owner, runabout. Radial tires, and in great condition. $1950. Call 466-1889. 5-2-2t

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2-14-1t

READING SPECIALIST accepting new students for summer tutoring. Developmental, Remedial, Learning Disabled, diagnostic evaluation; private instruction. Presently reading specialist and consultant in public school system. Call 924-7531 after 5 p.m.

BARN FOR RENT: Pennington-Mt. Rose Road, 30x70, water and electricity. Paddock and corral. Suitable for horses or storage. Call 924-0633 or 737-9377.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1961 half-ton pickup. $150. Also 1967 Chrysler 2 door sedan, $150. Call 924-0633 or 737-9377.

APTS. FOR RENT: Princeton borough, available May 1, 3½ rooms and bath, $225. Available June 1, 4 rooms and bath, $325. Call 924-0633 or 737-9377.

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Be self-sufficient! Have your own organic garden. Raise your own chickens and live in a nice compact house on 2.89 acres. Ideal for ambitious young people or retired couple. Close to Flemington shopping in Raritan Township. May we show it to you?

LAND

We have several three-acre pieces in Delaware Township—a beautiful open gently rolling area near Stockton. Views of homes and farms nestled on the hillsides in the distance. Priced at $16,000 and $17,500; a five-acre piece at $19,500. If you are a BUILDER, we need more young houses here, and there is no moratorium on building.

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REALTOR
Route 523 Stockton, N.J.
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For informal living, a family room and a recreation room.

For formal times, a living room and a dining room.

Air-conditioned for summer comfort - Newly decorated - Beautifully landscaped.

Add a quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance of schools and shopping

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Terry Merrick — Ted Kopp
Jane Schoch — Eleonor Young
Judy McCaughon
Pete Calloway — Tod Peyton

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

FOR SALE BY OWNER
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY

Attractive, seven year old, well-kept colonial conveniently located in Princeton Jct. Downstairs family room, living room, kitchen, powder room and separate dining room. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. A completely finished lower level has a playroom, utility room, work shop and storage room. Over-sized two car, side entry garage, covered patio, and covered front entry portico on a one acre well-treed lot. Dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens, wall-to-wall carpeting and many other fine extras make this house an exceptional buy at **$72,500**. Call now for an appointment **799-1561**.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5 year old, large 8 room center hall colonial in immaculate condition, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, garage, central air, full basement, Twp. utilities, quiet street, close to all conveniences, many extras included. Offered in the 70's. Principals only, call owner **(609) 924-3865.**

Fine homes in a fine community

HOUGHTON
Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building
Princeton, N.J. 08540 Phone 924-1001

HIGH ON A HILL

One of the most admired old houses in the Princeton area is now available. Dating back to the middle of the 18th century, but completely and beautifully restored in the best of taste to preserve its own special heritage. The large gracious entrance hall is the focal point from which all the rooms are entered—so perfect for entertaining. Double living room, one with fireplace, dining room large enough for dinner party of twelve and such a perfect setting for antiques. Kitchen-family room with old fireplace, separate laundry, large bedroom and bath. Up the magnificent old stairway one finds four or five bedrooms—one is now used as a study. Closets in abundance and two modern baths.

All this set on over three glorious acres with huge trees, barn and fenced paddock. The setting is perfect and the vista is unbeatable and only a five minute drive to Princeton Junction. **$125,000**

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AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

New Listing

A fine big Colonial with a lot to offer both inside and out. 4 bedrooms, family room and recreation room. 2½ baths. Littlebrook School area. **$92,500**

Andrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Jaeger — Mary Schafer

Marjory White — Florence Dawes

Marcia M. Bowen

SALE—HOUSE: Princeton Junction, quiet street, split level stone front, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, carpeted living dining room with fireplace, panelled family room, laundry area, large screen porch, ½ acre, shade trees, brook $59,900 Principals only 609-799-1470 or 609-921-2767. 5-2-2t

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED urgently by an Indian girl, preferably near the University. Also willing to share apartment with kitchen facilities with decent girls. Rent up to $100. Please call 924-5808 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-40

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished half-duplex Three bedrooms, two baths. Walking distance to University On Witherspoon St Suitable for students or professionals. $270-month plus utilities. 924-7754 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: In Kingston, Princeton professor wishes to sublet three bedroom furnished house with air conditiong and washer and dryer and panelled basement. Only 2½ miles from campus. $325 per month. Call 924-5950.

TWO BIKES: Boys' 24", Sears 10 speed, little used, $40. Older 3-speed, 26", $15 921-6369.

FOR SALE: '65 VW, 28 mpg, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $650. Call 799-3973

SUMMER RENTAL: July and August House, center of town Fenced yard, garage, $400. Car available. 924-3697 5-2-3t

GARAGE SALE: Moving Lamps, books, shelves, frames, curtains, rugs, dishes, encyclopedias, sled, and much much more. Saturday, May 4, 9 to 3 p.m. 304 Riverside Drive, Princeton.

1968 **PEUGEOT** 404, standard, sun roof, new tires, 24 mpg.$1000 or best offer Weekdays, 609 292-5735 Evenings or weekends, 609-921-6612.

3 AIR CONDITIONERS for sale 5000 BTU, $40; 6000 BTU $60; 18,000 BTU (220 Volt), $200. Call 921-8730 after 6.

WANTED: The Ideal Apartment—in tranquil environment, reasonably priced, and in Princeton, beginning mid-June Excellent references available by responsible teacher with moderate income Call 921-3896 late evenings or early mornings.

YOUR MOTHER RAISED a wise child. Who else but you would have thought of giving her a consultation from "Interior Design Studio" for new home ideas? CLEVER!! Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St, Princeton. 10-5 Wednesday through Friday, or by appointment. 924-4794 5-2-2t

FOR RENT: Stockton area Secluded two bedroom home, living room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry, barn storage, pool and tennis court In wooded area $350-month. Call 609-397-0241 evenings. 5-2-2t

FOR SALE: Redwood picnic table, 2'x6', two benches In excellent condition, $15. Telephone 924-3086.

MONEY MANAGER AVAILABLE. Prepares your budget, pays your bills, reconciles your bank account, advises on taxes. Call evenings, 799-1908.

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Hours: 7-12 nightly.

1969 **PONTIAC LE MANS** convertible, good condition If interested, call 924-7904, evenings.

SATURDAY PLAY GROUP: For fun-loving children. Planned variety of activities in a warm, happy atmosphere in a farm. Morning and afternoon sessions. 609 799-3061. 4-25-4t

WINE HOBBY USA - Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte. 206 N Princeton. Free consultation and tasting Open Tues. Sat. 10-6 p.m. Thurs 10-9 p.m. Tel. 609-924-5703 1-31-1t

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED for out of town customer Air conditioned Please call Audrey Short, Inc., Realtors, 163 Nassau St., 921-9222. 5-2-1t

WANT TO BUY children's golf clubs and Riviera-type golf bag? Call 924-7251.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, need unfurnished house or two-bedroom apartment about July 1. Must be reasonably soundproof (have piano). Maximum rent $300 Princeton area preferred. Call (212) 548-2033, or write Box G 88, Town Topics. 5-2-1t

NEWLY RENOVATED Two bedroom apartment for rent, available at once In Princeton, rent $225 a month, plus utilities Near campus, must be educational people. Call 921-6527.

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Takedowns, pruning, elevations, etc.
Fully Insured No Job Too Big
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APARTMENT TO SUBLET for June, July and August Princeton Windsor Apts. Fully furnished. Pool, tennis, air conditioned, dishwasher, $140 per month. Call 452-9028.

PRINCETON RENTAL: Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central heat and air, close to schools, available in June. Call 924-4153. 5-2-3t

APARTMENT WANTED: Married couple (no children) want to rent nice 4 or 5 room apartment starting August or September Call 466-1066 either 7:30-8:15 a.m. or evenings, 6-9 p.m. 5-2-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE, six bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in Princeton Junction. Near train, schools, and shopping. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living, dining and panelled family room, with bar and fireplace Sunny, eat-in kitchen with French doors leading to rock garden patio. Self-cleaning electric oven, central air conditioning, full basement. Early occupancy possible. $80,000. 799-0498. Keep trying.

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Big bargains for everyone.

234 Nassau St. behind Redding's

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Landscaping Service,
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Free Estimates

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5-2-8t

WANTED. A second hand English saddle in fairly good condition. Call 924-3948 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CAPE COD RENTAL: In Wood's Hole, 4-bedroom house available August 1 through Labor Day. Exposed beams, fireplace Desirable wooded area, short walk to private beach and town. $1,300, including utilities. 921-8492. 5-2-3t

BICYCLES WANTED: One for a woman, one with training wheels for a small girl. Call 924-5369.

RENT: FURNISHED Contemporary Ranch. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Walk to all Princeton schools, swimming, shopping 11 months beginning on or about August 1. $575 per month. 921-6175. 5-2-1t

MONROE TOWNSHIP HOUSE: Golfers dream, surrounded by Forsgate Country Club Large custom built colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled study, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, patio, air conditioned, brick and aluminum construction. Principals only by appointment. 201-521-1013.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN desires apartment in Princeton area starting Sept. 1, 1974 Please call 921-9000 (ext. 2581) 9-5 or 201-526-4716 after 6 p.m. 5-2-3t

1973 **PONTIAC** Grand Safari Station wagon Perfect family car 19,000 miles Air conditioning, AM—FM stereo radio Mint condition Will sacrifice $3400 466-3391 5-2-2t

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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Phone: 609-921-7784

ROCKY HILL

Four bedroom 2½ bath house on a quiet cul-de-sac. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to the terrace. Study with beamed ceiling. Two car garage, city water and sewer. Beautiful large lot edged by tall woods and backing up to the Millstone River. Presently in the process of being professionally painted. Occupancy end of June. An exceptional offering. **$76,500**

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A BIG BIG RANCH
with 5-6 bedrooms, 2 big living rooms each with fireplace, family size kitchen. **$125,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL
A fine 4 bedroom two story with lots of space. A very pretty lot on a quiet street. More value than you hoped for. Priced to sell at **$61,500**

CONTEMPORARIES

ONE-FLOOR
In the Western section, a perfect house - large living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and doors to terrace - master bedroom and bath at one end - and - three family bedrooms, bath, and huge high family room at the other end. **$95,000**

On a quiet circle on "the Ridge," a PRIZE—WINNING Hillier-designed contemporary with the feeling of a mountain looge - high, light living room with fireplace; dining room with doors to large deck; ultra-modern kitchen; high family room with doors to deck; study; master bedroom and bath; powder room - upstairs, three bedrooms, bath and top-level loft. **$149,000**

AND A FEW MORE

A GREAT BIG TRADITIONAL
not far from the lake - big screened porch (glass in winter), modern kitchen, family room, upstairs study or lounge, central air conditioning, two-car garage, fabulous plantings. **$85,000**

A FRENCH REGENCY MANOR IN LAWRENCE
large marble-floored entrance hall with circular stairway, big modern kitchen, four large bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths - plus sauna - dry basement, terrace, and almost two acres of splendid land. **$122,000**

TWICE AS BIG AS IT LOOKS - A WESTERN SECTION BOROUGH COLONIAL with 13-14 rooms, completely modern and decorated beautifully - exquisite spring garden, library or study, large informal living or "garden" room, modern kitchen, seven bedrooms, many baths - priced well below reproduction cost. **$177,000**

A 35-ACRE FARM - 18th CENTURY HOUSE
plus outbuildings, and over 1100 feet of frontage if you wish to subdivide - handsome house with fireplaces in both living and library - four bedrooms - fabulous view **$240,000**

THREE ESTATES IN PRINCETON, LAWRENCE OR HOPEWELL
from 15 acres to 90 acres - from $300,000 to $550,000 - all are special in their own way - call us for details - subdivision possibilities, etc.

THE BOXSTALL
130 year old colonial with large entrance hall, spacious living room, huge screened porch - all you need for the gracious life **$149,000**

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Under $60,000

COUNTRY AND CHARM—Majestic oaks, evergreens and dogwoods surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. Large fireplace in living room, a flagstone patio with charcoal pit and an area for a vegetable garden. All on 1½ acres. Priced for quick sale. $45,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH - A duplex in prime location. Fine condition. Has two apartments. $59,500

PINE ESTATES II—In Roosevelt. ½ acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, attached garage. $42,900

80% Mortgage to qualified buyers.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only $37,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH—A lovely Cape Cod on a quiet residential street in Princeton Township. Very reasonably priced. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Basement and 1 car garage. In excellent condition and just put on the market. A great buy at $48,900

PAINT ISLAND ESTATES—New Country Development; 3 B-R Ranchers with 1½ baths on 1 acre lots in beautiful Millstone Twp. Starting at ... $39,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH—Priced right for the smart investor. Two apartments within walking distance of center of town. $58,500

COUNTRY LIVING in an excellent neighborhood—on a lovely ½ acre lot is this 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Large family room, enclosed porch, and 1 car garage. $40,000

RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area. $595 per mo.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE and only 10% down for qualified buyers. Make an appointment to see this better than new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, located on a quiet street in Hightstown. Lots of extras: carpeting, large wooded lot, full high basement. Above ground pool ready for your summer enjoyment. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! $41,900

NEWLY PAINTED and in excellent condition is this carriage house overlooking the Delaware. Huge living room and separate dining room each with its own marble fireplace. Kitchen with eating area and loads of cabinets. Panelled den with wet gar. Two bedrooms and 2½ baths. Second floor expandable for additional bedrooms. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. $59,500

$60,000 to $90,000

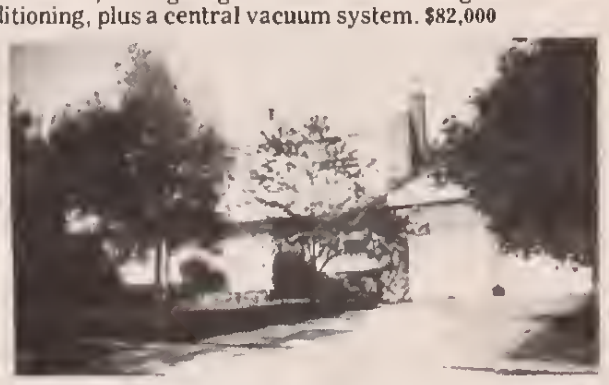
PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH—Our newest listing is a real find—a brick ranch on a sloping wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a panelled family room on the main floor. Downstairs, also ground level, is a large recreation room with bar, handsome wood-lined sauna, bathroom with shower, storage and work area. Add to the above—a three car garage, central air conditioning and a corner fireplace in the living room. You'll agree this is a great buy at the quick sale price of $72,500

PRINCETON HUNT—In West Windsor. Spacious Lakeview Homes. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. $62,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Minutes from the train station and across from a park is this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with pegged floors and fireplace, 2½ baths. The kitchen has everything. Central air, full basement, 2 car garage, treed 1 acre lot. $75,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH--A BIG ONE - Two and one-half story duplex in the heart of town. Each side boasts 4 bedrooms. Great for living in or investing in . $89,500

BY THE LAKE—is this huge colonial with a lovely foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus a den or fifth bedroom on the ground floor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage and two zone heating and air conditioning, plus a central vacuum system. $82,000



AN EXTRA BONUS. - Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living room, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. $75,000.

Over $90,000

COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND CHARM describe this contemporary two story in Princeton Twp. Living room with fireplace, study, separate dining room, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, and a cheerful sunny eat-in kitchen. In the winter enjoy the view of the great outdoors from an easy chair near the fire. In the summer keep fit by swimming in the pool, bicycling into town, or taking nature walks in Herrontown Woods. $98,500

LUXURIOUS & SPACIOUS—nestled on a wooded acre lot is this lovely ranch. The accent is on informal living and dining with its spacious screened-in porch and flagstone terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths enhance the main level; and for the creative person or professional who works at home, there is a suite for an office or studio with its own bath. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set or maid's quarters. A 2 car carport, enchanting landscaping and central air-conditioning all add up to an irrestible home for the large active family. $133,000

200 HYBRID ROSEBUSHES—surround this brilliantly designed Princeton home: vaulted living room, spacious dining room, engineered kitchen, panelled den, master bedroom suite plus 3 additional bedrooms - all have windowed walls from which one looks upon 7 breathtaking acres. 4 Tennessee Marble fireplaces, solid mahogany paneling, hand matched marbled terraces, cabana & pool are indicative of the integrity of design, structure & sheer beauty that is unmatched in Princeton...$175,000

A STRIKING INDOOR GARDEN - Come see this unique contemporary ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Boro. The living and dining rooms surround an unusual atrium replete with fountain and trees.Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room, screened porch, and central air add to comfortable family living. $99,500

LADY OF THE LAKE—A perfect description for a perfect lady. This contemporary eye opener has everything. Lots of space, quality and appeal. Features an open and airy floor plan tailored especially for lake living. This ranch on two levels has living room with fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to a fabulous deck, modern kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, 3 baths & family room; on a beautifully landscaped and wooded lot. So, become a "lady of the lake" for $139,500

BUILD your home on a quiet lane. 3 acre lot with a brook. $17,500

BUILDING LOT - In a hard to find Princeton Boro. location at a reasonable price. Has all utilities and is priced at $18,500

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Top quality candies in top Princeton area. Your own small new business at a reasonable price.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 18.5 acres, just a few minutes from Penn Station, U.S. #1 & Princeton. 4 room farm house with 3 room apartment included in the sale of this land. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. $7,000 per acre

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station Rt. #1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. $90,000

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: We are offering a 2800 sq. foot building on a one acre lot, located on U.S. No. 1, less than 1,000 ft. from the new Macy's Mall.

YOUNG BOSTON COUPLE seeks two one bedroom apartment in an older house starting June No children, no pets We prefer a homey apartment close to University Will respond and visit Write to Peter McLoughlin, 58 Raymond St., Allston, Mass 02134 5-2-41

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Company is sponsoring a bake sale and rummage sale at the Fire House on Route 27, May 4th. 10 to 4

THE CONSOLATA GUILD will sponsor a toy, rummage and etc. Sale every Saturday at The Missions on Route 27 Franklin Park, N J 10 till 4 S. 2-51

FOR RENT: Fully furnished 4 year old home in rural area (Hunterdon County) about 18 miles northwest of Princeton 3 bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room in basement, 2½ baths, 2 car garage Available for 1 year beginning July 1, 1974 $400 per month plus utilities Call 609 397-2629 S. 2 21

MISSING
BLACK MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSE!

Taken from barn on Route 206. Sentimental value far exceeds price Reward and no questions asked for return. Or contact Jenny Hinckley, 452-3951 or 924-3672

5-2-3t

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: A three bedroom house, close to the University For details call 609-896-1577 after 6 p.m 5-2-1t

OLYMPIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale. Deluxe model, in excellent condition. $75. Call Mrs. Hirsch between 8 and 4 at 882-5179 and between 5 and 6 at 883-6527

SHIP MODELS REPAIRED: Expert work, free estimate, The Shipyard, Box 76, Stanton, N.J. 08885. Call 201-534-4670.

TWO ROUND OAK pedestal tables, 1 square oak pedestal table, no claw feet. Completely refinished Call 201-238-2641.

FIFTEEN AND ONE HALF Foot Grumman canoe, half rowboat, half canoe, available with oars and oarlocks. Adaptable to outboard motor or sail rig. $200. Call 609-924-2488. 5-2-2t

LADY DESIRES three days work a week Prefer Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. 393-1118 during the day 4-25-2t

PORSCHE 356 B, rebuilt C engine, Abarth, Blapunkt, good radials, $850. Must sell, 921-9000 ext. 6528 before 5 p.m.

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by College Grads

"the Highest Quality"

No Job Too Small

References Reasonable Prices

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 924-3962

5-2-3t

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT: Englishtown. 6 rooms, prefer people with children ages 10 to 15. Telephone 201-446-9180. $200 per month. 5-2-2t

WHITE AND BLUE baby pram fit for a princess with tonneau cover and mosquito netting Cost $155 new. Selling for $40. 921-2732.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1 - October 1. Four room furnished apartment, second floor. Excellent location. Parking area. One month's security required. Please write Box 42, Town Topics 5-2-2t

MALE TO SHARE 4 bedroom house in Hopewell with 3 adults, 1 dog, 1 cat, 2 goldfish and 64 plants. Approx $80 a month. Call 466-2758. 5-2-1t

Draperies

Truly customized, at our shop We measure and install, giving you the best of our knowledge and experience Hand sewn hems, durable hardware are features of our work.
Stop in and see the '74 sample line from Schumacher.

THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers 924-1478

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM house available near Princeton for married instructor, graduate, or seminary student at low rent in exchange for caretaking, paid gardening and handyman's work. Must like and know country and have references. Write for interview to Box H-46, Town Topics. 5-2-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Princeton on the Apple Orchard Farm. Close to NY trains. Five bedrooms, elegantly furnished Large patio and lot. From June to Sept. $575. Call 452-2652.

APT. FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Living room, bedroom, large country kitchen, closed-in porch. Private garden and parking Fully furnished, bed linen and kitchen utensils Available May 6th $265. Call 452-2652.

1970 MERCEDES 280 SL, dark blue, convertible, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, burgundy leather interior, original owner $7000 or best offer Call 609-921-6995 (9 to 4 p.m.) 215 736-0872 (6 to 10).

KINGSIZE LUXURIOUS MATTRESS and box spring. Excellent condition. Plus unopened package of two new sheets. $150 924-9446

PUPPIES: Six purebred male miniature dachshunds. Excellent background, AKC papers and pedigrees available. Puppies three months old, paper trained, and with all shots. Four red males, two black. Price $175. For further information, please call 737-1292 after 12 o'clock. 5-2-1t

BE READY—have your spring and summer fashions made now Selling and alternations. Call 921-7751 or 924-1949. 5-2-2t

STEREO TROUBLES?

Bring us your receiver, turntable, or tape recorder problems All work fully guaranteed; competitive prices Friendly, informal atmosphere NOT A SHOP Consumer Bureau Registered Amwell Electronics, 452-2882, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

3-7-1t

HAVE FUN—building the Fete fun house. Volunteer carpenters needed—either sex—supervised sessions Tues. and Thurs. evenings and weekends. Call Mary Stabler, 924-7121 or Josie Hall, 921-6792 to volunteer.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: $165-month includes heat and water. Call 924-5779. Available May 1st.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Month of July. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Near shopping center, community pool. $350. Call 921-2643. 5-2-2t

LOST CAT: Our black male cat was lost about April 24 from Olden Lane area. If seen, please call 924-3617.

BACK PORCH BIZARRE: Furniture, adult and children's clothing, ice skates, games, toys, puzzles, books, small appliances, tire pump, snow tires (7:75x14), two 14x5 GM wheels, assorted junk. 73 Wheatsheaf, Princeton. May 4 - 5, 10 - 6.

FOR SALE: Four kinds of tomato plants. Also peppers. Starting Friday. Call 799-0556. 5-2-2t

HOUSE WANTED: Ranch or two story in Princeton. Prefer three bedrooms, study, private yard Sixties No agents. Call 921-7395 evenings or weekends. 5-2-2t

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—Lamps mounted and repaired Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-2-1t

CHINESE ROSEWOOD FURNITURE for sale by Rutgers professor Includes desk, sideboard, sofa, chairs, coffee table and screen. 201 828-7927 after 4. 5-2-2t

GREAT DANE: Champion stock fawn female, 16 mo. old, ears cropped, worth $200. Will consider any offer to assure good home Phone 452-6043 or 883-7539 after 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS: Very cute and loving Call 924-4169

FOR SALE: 2 nearly new box springs and mattresses; 1 Philco refrigerator; 1 large air conditioner; 1 formica topped kitchen table with leaf; 1 green bedroom chair. Call 924-8998.

SOURLAND MOUNTAINS: 17 plus acres. Beautiful, boulder strewn with long stream frontage $3500 per acre. Partial financing available. Call 924-9006 after 6 p.m. 5-2-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-40

SOMERVILLE FOUR BEDROOM, two and one half bath home of distinction. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, picturesque terrace and patio, game room, central air, carpeting, gas barbecue are a few of the many extras. Convenient to major highways. $67,900. Call 921-8116.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 12-7-1t

BEAUTIFUL FARM surrounded by fields. 1 mile from University. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, Available June thru August. $450 per month plus utilities Call 452-1085 Local references.

NEW BI-LEVELS—COLONIALS

Hamilton Twp

OLIVER REALTY

$41,490 $42,490
$45,900

VA no money down

924-7777

5-2-1t

TO LET: Two large sized beautifully furnished rooms with all sanitary facilities Separate entrance, parking space All utilities included at $135 a month. Immediate occupancy No pets or children A real bargain. Professional man or quiet working girls preferred. Telephone 921-7378. 5-2-2t

MOVING MID-MAY Walnut dining table, 42" closed, with leaf, 60", seats 8 with 4 walnut chairs, black leather seats. Absolutely perfect, $100 or best offer. Hotpoint air conditioner, bought June, '72, perfect condition, 6,000 BTU, $75. White kitchen table and 4 chairs, $15. Walnut liquor sideboard cabinet, $20 924-6127

SUMMER SUBLET: Small, one bedroom apartment, one block to Firestone $132.50-month including utilities Available June 1. Option for Fall lease. Call 924-5114. Keep trying.

1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON: Radio, 4 speed, 5700 miles. Can't stand small car after Lincoln Cost $3450, sell $2800. Phone 452-6043 or 883-7539 after 6.

GRADUATE STUDENT willing to housesit or apartment sit all or part of summer Good references Call 452-3232 or 452-0705.

MOVING? Pick-up truck and movers for hire. Cheap Call between 5-7 p.m. 883-7125.

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WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.
NEW COLONIALS
JUNE OCCUPANCY

In prestigious Buckland Valley Farms we now have nearing completion two charming four bedroom homes. Each is one of a kind in an area of beautiful individually designed $70,000 to $150,000 custom homes. Stop at our sales office, pick up a brochure, and inspect these fine properties priced at **$71,500** and **$74,900.**

Now under construction are three additional early American beauties prices from the mid $80's to $105,000. Occupancy will be late summer. Buy now and customize to your specifications.

Sales office located at the West Gate entrance, one and a half miles north of Pennsylvania Route 532 on Taylorsville Rd.

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New Hope Realty
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OUR 59th YEAR OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE—CONSULT OUR EXPERT REAL ESTATE COUNSELLORS

WAY BACK OFF THE HIGHWAY secluded in a wooded grove in Hopewell Township, this 150 year old home offers 8 lovely rooms, 3 fireplaces, a 3-room apartment, 2-car garage. On 11 acres. Reasonably priced at **110,000**

WALK—DON'T DRIVE—TO TRAINS, school, and shopping. From this 9-room colonial on a quiet dead-end street where your children need not be concerned with traffic. You'll enjoy the freedom from maintenance of natural cedar shakes, a lot large enough for a vegetable garden. You'll even like the price. It's just **67,500**

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH IN PENNS NECK Central air, fireplace, well-equipped eat-in kitchen. Den, screened porch. Nicely landscaped lot. 2-car garage. So close to everything and just **62,500**

BRING YOUR PAINTBRUSH AND YOUR IMAGINATION and you can make this 100 year old house into a fine home. 13 rooms of Victorian charm includes original parquet floors, moulded ceilings, original shutters. Think of it—Just **43,500** for a mansion!

PROPINQUITY to the Choir School, to the high school, to all shopping. Walk or bike and forget high gas prices. This well cared for home contains living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room, 4 bedrooms and den or 5th bedroom. Detached garage **57,900**

AT THE AWKWARD AGE but I'll soon be matured into a lovely colonial home you'll be proud to own. I offer a well designed floor plan with entry hall, large living room, family room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen so easy to work in. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths including front-to-rear master bedroom with walk-in closet. Full basement and 2-car garage. **79,900** and I'm yours.

BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL just north of Hopewell. On three wooded acres. Central air and a big deck to enjoy nature. Early possession at **88,400**

HIGHWAY BUSINESS ZONING makes this 2 story home a fine investment for one who needs a high traffic count and a business in the home. Located alongside a proposed Lawrence Township shopping center and just off Route 1, it's got a lot of potential.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK TO GIVE YOU MAXIMUM SERVICE
MEMBERS OF: MERCER & HUNTERDON COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE,
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP, ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE

DEAD END. Because you'll never want to leave! Here's a house that can be handed down from generation to generation Large center hall Colonial built in 1840, but has plumbing, heating and electrical work updated Located within 1 block of stores, post office, bank and transportation. East Amwell Twp. **$47,500**

LITTLE EFFORT TO RUN IT—The beauty of this relatively new home is that it takes so little housekeeping to run it. But that's not the only advantage. It also boasts of: central air conditioning, drapes, shades, aluminum storms and screens, and lovely landscaping. Features 7 rooms, 1½ baths, laundry and 2 car garage on ½ acre in Hopewell Twp. **$63,500**

LOOK UPWARD at a 3 bedroom rancher on Jacob's Creek Rd. in Hopewell Twp. Set among flowering dogwood and towering trees. Its wide windows give an outdoor atmosphere from within. Custom built for the discriminating family on a 2¼ acre wooded lot.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built rancher on a treed lot with fireplace, patio, rec room in basement, and within walking distance of Kunkel Park and Stony Brook. **$74,500**

NEAR THE RIVER—Custom built Colonial brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, modern kitchen, full basement. Central air, underground sprinklers, burglar alarm. Numerous trees, shrubs, and flowering bushes in Hopewell Twp. **$79,900**

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You Name It—We Have It!

HORSE FARM—on Amwell Road in "hunt" country. Six bedroom Colonial two centuries old. Three barns, paddocks, river frontage, pond and pool. **$225,000**

FIVE GREAT CONTEMPORARIES—all in Princeton Township with interesting combinations of redwood, cypress, stone, brick and, of course, glass galore. Four and five bedrooms. Some with acreage. From **$125,000.**

THREE OLD COLONIALS—mellowed by the years, in town and out, with four to seven bedrooms. One on about four acres with barn and fenced paddock. From **$85,000.**

THREE NEWER COLONIALS—all with mature trees. Beautiful kitchens, baths and family rooms. Four to six bedrooms. Air conditioned. From **$65,000.**

THREE BOROUGH listings—varied in design, location and price. Three to seven bedrooms From **$65,000.**

OTHER interesting listings, including a charming country cottage on five acres expanded to meet the needs of a growing family with five bedrooms, country kitchen and family room at $106,000 and a delightful one floor home on a quiet country road just west of town with three bedrooms and family room at **$97,500.**

Member CLA and Inter-Com
Metropolitan and National Relocation Service

Sarah Almgren
Lola Chalverus
Lynn Gaines
Willa Stackpole
Laura MacGregor

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Rt. 31 North. ¾ acre log cabin with stone fireplace. Zoned highway business. $38,000.

EXECUTIVE'S ATTENTION — Brick & aluminum siding ranch in Shabakunk Hills. Central air, 3 zone hot water heat. Elaborate throughout. Fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $64,900.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Tucked away in the hills. A ranch home with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, central air. $56,900.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Older home with 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Broad St. location. Walk-up attic, garage. $39,900.

CAPE COD — Hopewell Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, aluminum siding, Inground pool. Trees are flowering. $59,900.

NEAR PENNINGTON — Spacious lot. Immaculate cape cod with 2 bedrooms and baths down. 2nd floor expandable — dormer in. Garage, basement. $39,900.

CREEK RIM DRIVE — River Knoll. Hopewell Township. Central air ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Mr. Executive, this is your home. $75,000.

BYWOOD LANE — Ewing. Central air ranch on spring touched lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, garage & basement. $56,500.

ROY E. COOK
737-0964 **REALTOR** 896-0266
Eves 737-1970, 737-1527, 737-2955
737-1378, 882-0494

FOR RENT: Room, furnished, semi-private bath, for male only in Hopewell, centrally located (Broad Street) Call 924-9675 10-4-tf

CHAPPAQUIDDICK ISLAND, Mass., 3 bedroom house available August 1 Labor Day $800 References requested Please reply to Box H-31, Town Topics 4-25-2t

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories; gentleman only, parking on premises; please call 452-2125 evenings or week ends 3-21-tf

B. MANOELL, ELECTROLOGIST is now located at 20 Nassau St., office 304, hours 1-2 and 5-8 Call 924-5748 for appointment. 4-25-tf

NASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSERY school, Quaker Road, Princeton, has openings in its three and four year old classes for 1974-1975 Flexible program in wooded surroundings, Monday through Friday, 9 to 12. Call 924-0542, mornings, or 882-8299. 4-25-tf

FOR RENT: Beautiful new four bedroom colonial. Wall to wall rugs, air conditioning, dishwasher, wooded lot $500 per month. Call 466-2455.

BABY EQUIPMENT and toys for sale crib, stroller, walker, car seat, booster seat, etc. Creative playthings, lamb and walker wagon. Tricycle, scooter and 16" bike Toddlers and infants clothes in excellent condition Call 466-2455.

RUMMAGE SALE: Catholic Daughters of America, 16 Park Place, Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grab bag, Friday, 1 p.m.

PRINCETON ASTROLOGY SERVICE

Offering interpretation of your horoscope.
Toby Lipman 921-8252 Valerie Meluskey 921-3572

NEED A GOOD ELECTRICIAN?

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Free Estimates
Call 201-359-4240 Local Call.
Consumer Bureau Registered

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-40

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE for sale, $10; 9 x 12 orange tweed rug, $5; day bed with new mattress, $10; also summer maternity clothes. Call 466-2455

1965 ALFA ROMEO Giulia Spyder $750. 924-3670.

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, neat and reasonable. Special low price on small homes. Free estimate. Call 883-7125 between 5 and 7 p.m. 5-2-2t

OWNER MOVING to warm climate, will sell natural dark mink polo coat, superb condition; pale mink cardigan; seal pea jacket perfect for pants. All size 8 and extremely reasonably priced. In storage at Princeton Furs. 921-2660.

FOR SALE: Purebred registered Maine Coon kittens. Call evenings 466-0704.

WOMAN DESIRES day work, on bus line, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Please call 393-1611 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

N.Y.U. PROFESSOR would like housesitting position while doing research in Princeton, June 10-August 10. Please contact Prof. Peter Chelkowski, NELL, N Y U., 50 Washington Square S., New York, N.Y. 10003 Office telephone, 212-598-2411, home telephone, 212-228-7017. 5-2-2t

WELLFLEET: Contemporary architect designed house; only house on fresh-water pond. Walk to ocean. Master suite plus two twin bedrooms, two bathrooms, two decks, washer, drier, dishwasher, etc. in privacy of woods. Available for July. $1,600. plus utilities Single families only. References required Kugel, 83 Prospect St., Newton, Mass., 02165. 5-2-2t

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8 P.M.
Princeton Chapter general meeting
4th Tuesday of every month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street
Information: 921-7375
or write P.O. Box 13, Princeton.

"THE GAL WHO CAME TO DINNER" two months ago now needs a large apartment, a small house or other darling unfurnished accommodations in or around Princeton. Except for an occasional visitor or two your rental would virtually be used by just one person who is mature, able bodied, employed, clean and trustworthy. Any information leading to the capture of a suitable rental would be greatly appreciated. Please call Mrs G S. Dorman 924-3980.

NON-SMOKING WOMAN wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment near University, from July $138-month. 924-2264 or 452-4540. 5-2-2t

WHOEVER IS INTERESTED in playing Soccer for the "Princeton Tiger" must come for an interview at the Valley Road School Soccer field or call 921-6512 or 924-4324 between 7 and 8 p.m. 5-2-2t

GUEST HOUSE: Furnished, bedroom, living room with fireplace, large yard, total privacy, $235 monthly (yearly basis) plus utilities. Bike ride from Palmer Square. Bachelor preferred. Call 924-2622 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 Montego MX, air conditioning, power steering, $1095 or best offer Call Bruce 924-8366, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out of town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

NEW COLONIALS
Princeton Junction

OLIVER REALTY

$62,000 - $63,900
924-7777
5-2-tf

BARGAIN! Queen size firm Simmons beauty Rest mattress and box spring set. Used 1 week. Original cost $300. Asking $175. Call 921-2724

PAINTING WANTED: Experienced painter seeks exterior or interior work Reasonable rates. Call Greg after 6 00 week nights 921-2167 or anytime weekends

WANTED: A piece of children's climbing equipment in good condition. Please call 924-6877 5-2-2t

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom apartment in central Princeton. Phone 921-3570 or 452-3583 after 6 p.m. 5-2-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Near Engineering quadrangle. Half of duplex Two bedrooms $270 plus utilities Call 924-7034

ROOM FOR RENT in downtown Princeton Air conditioned, linen furnished Call 924-7034

STEREO, CHINA CABINET, hutch, and other furniture all in good condition, going for reasonable prices 201-359-3174 (Belle Mead).

SUMMER SUB-LET. Air conditioned apt 3 blocks from campus. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Call by day, 921-9000 Ext. 6224.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, backed by woods. Two full baths, living-dining-playroom, eat-in kitchen, patio. Close to NY bus Excellent schools Extras. 4¾ percent mortgage available. $41,900. Call 297-4568.

RENTAL: LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, July '74 July '75 Walk to ETS Near Squibb and Western Electric. Two bedrooms and baths, den or third bedroom, rec room, basement, 1½ treed acres, furnished. Reference and lease $400. 924-4455. 5-2-tf

Buckingham Township

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Attractive 12-year old brick ranch on a quiet street, with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, one-car garage and finished basement. **$39,900**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

In the Hamilton Square area, a Cape Cod on an 84x152' lot, with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and panelled basement family room. **$38,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Charming Scholz-design ranch house in Penn View Heights, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, and 2-car garage. **$72,500**

Impressive, immaculate Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, and many extras including a superb Elm Ridge Park location. **$112,000**

Between Princeton and Hopewell Borough, on a treed three-fourths acre lot, a cute Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. **$42,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of Lawrenceville is a handsome Colonial on a beautiful lot. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, central air, and basement. **$64,500**

On a quiet street is an 8-room, 2½ bath Colonial with many appealing features, including 2 fireplaces and central air conditioning. **$67,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Nearly new Colonial split-level with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and 2-car garage. One-acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. **$65,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two-family house in the easterly end has a 5-room and bath apartment on the first floor and a 4-room and bath apartment on the second. **$65,000**

A convenient Nassau Street location provides the address for this very large 2½-story dwelling, currently containing 2 apartments, one with 10 rooms, and the other with 5. **$127,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A short walk from the University, on an easy-to-maintain lot, is this 2-story home with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement, and one-car garage. **$59,500**

Just beyond the westerly Borough line is a 2-level Contemporary with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, and balcony screened porch overlooking a Sylvan pool and lovely landscaping. **$108,000**

A fine Shady Brook location is the site of a 5-bedroom Colonial split, with fireplace, central air, 2-car garage, and much, much more. **$83,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Conveniently located ranch house has a 14x28' living-dining room plus a family room with fireplace. Very nicely landscaped ½-acre lot. **$52,000**

Warmly attractive 9-room Colonial has a new in-ground pool in the rear yard and a panoramic view out the front of the site of the proposed Assunpink Park Golf Course. **$73,500**

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CUSTOM RANCH IN ROCKY HILL BOROUGH. Foyer entrance with closet, built-in china, raised brick fireplace, central air conditioning, gas hot water cast iron baseboard heat, panelled family room, wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, slate covered patio, redwood deck. **$59,500**

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SUMMER RENTAL: Griggstown. June 1 to September 1. Four bedrooms and study. $500. Call (518) 873-6830 or write P.O. Box 500, New Russia, N.Y. 12964. 4-25-3t

ATTENTION ALL FLEAS—The BIG market will be held on May 4th at Columbus Boychoir School, Galbraith and Rosedale, Princeton from 10 to 4. 4-25-3t

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 799-3358. 4-25-2t

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SUMMER RENTAL: The brown house on the harbor in Stonington, Maine is for rent this summer. 2 bedrooms. Franklin stove. Sundeck on water. Contact: Marshall Stalley, 1050 George St. (18F), New Brunswick, N.J., 08901. (201) 545-1185. 4-25-3t

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CAPE COD RENTAL: Chathamport, Mass. On fresh water pond, short drive to ocean. Can include basement apartment. Available mid-June through July. 2-week minimum. 737-1714. 4-25-2t

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FOR RENT: Centrally located Princeton apartment. Three rooms and bath. Use of yard and basement included. June occupancy. Call 924-3780 after 5:30 p.m. 4-25-tf

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SUMMER SUBLET: Princeton Borough, close to University. Furnished duplex. Prefer conservative couple, no children. June through August 1974. 924-4807. 4-25-tf

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CAPE COD RENTAL in Chatham: secluded three bedroom house with ocean and bay view from widow's walk. Five minutes from town, ocean and bay beaches. Available July through September for $500 per two weeks. References available. Call 215-868-8433 or 201-277-6820. 4-25-3t

Contemporary one floor home at the end of a tree lined lane, west of town. The inviting hall opens to a formal living room with marble fireplace, dining room, charming garden room, exceptional family-game room, all with glass walls overlooking a large stone terrace, beautiful grounds and a delightful heated pool. Study, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, modern kitchen. Air conditioned. Approximately seven acres give complete seclusion. **$199,500**

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Large contemporary ranch with 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, central air, sauna, and magnificent indoor-outdoor pool. Beautiful trees. Princeton mailing address. **$135,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Stucco cottage in a pretty country setting, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, colorful big kitchen. 1½ acres. **$47,500**

New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Bedens Brook Road overlooking the golf course. 2 fireplaces, central air, intercom, burglar alarm, central vacuum. Spacious first floor. **$115,900**

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Four year old Regency Ranchon 3 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 car garage. Living, dining and family rooms. Central air and alarm. Lovely condition. **$118,000**

"White Gate Farm" 5 bedroom, 3½ bath frame Colonial farm house on Canal Road. Tastefully refurbished inside and out. 20' x 40' heated pool, good barn. Over three acres with additional 2 acres available. **$170,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

5 bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial on Taylor Road. City water and sewer. Living room, family room with fireplace. First class schools. Princeton address. **$78,000**

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. A professionally planted ¾ acre lot. City water, sewer and gas. Full, extra deep basement. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage. This is an exceptional new listing in a very special neighborhood. **$75,000**

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Boudinot Street. Turn of the century Georgian with over an acre of gardens and trees. Gracious living room, library, dining room, entry hall, 2 lavatories and service rooms on first. Four bedrooms, sitting room, study, 3 baths on second plus three rooms, storage , and bath on third. Heated pool. Walk to town. Reduced to **$165,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Just listed - 5 year old, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in perfect condition. Beautifully planted half acre lot. Attractive terrace. 2 year old heated Sylvan pool. Supremely convenient location. Late June occupancy. Call us for details.

Sturdy masonry building in commercial zone. Basement and attic plus about 1000 sq. ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at **$25,000**

Splendid 6 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated close to Stuart School and P D S 4½ baths. Sylvan pool, central air plus many extras. Deep woods. Asking **$149,000**

Pristine Colonial on Heather Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living and dining rooms plus study. Full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful plantings on over an acre. **Asking $108,000**

Colonial with modern touches on nearly 4 secluded acres. The house overlooks a two acre pond, has two year-round streams and an island. Entry, living room, dining room, good kitchen, utility room, powder room, solarium, large den or study. 4 double bedrooms, 2 baths plus sewing room or nursery. Perfect condition. **Asking $169,000**

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FOR EXPERIENCED GARDEN work, call 201 359-4728 anytime. 4-11-8t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN scholar—desires house sitting position or rental or share of dwelling from June or September. Call 924-2364. 4-11-4t

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JAGUAR AND LAND ROVER: Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-572-2577. 10-25-tf

WANTED: A place to live in Princeton during July and August by a very reliable, animal-loving family. Professor, wife and child would like to house (and animal) sit for all or part of the time. Would also consider subletting. Please write Kliesau's, 227 Forest Ave., Vermillion, South Dakota, 57069 or call (605) 624-8378. 4-25-2t

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SNOW PLOW: Meyer with electronic power pack. Fully automatic. 7½ ft. Used once. Cost over $1200. Sacrifice $650. 924-2293 4-25-3t

FLEA MARKET: May 4, 10-4, at the University League Nursery School at 171 Broadmead. Come, bring your recyclables and a table and sell, crafts welcomed too. 20 per cent of profits go to the school's scholarship fund. Contact 921-6874. 4-25-2t

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HOUSE RENTAL SOUGHT. Clergyman and family studying at the Seminary from July 15 August 15 would like to rent a house near the campus. Immaculate housekeeping. Please write the Rev. Charles A. Jenkins, 38 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford, Connecticut 06107 3-21-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private lessons in student's home for beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. For information call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 1 3-tf

HORSE SHOW. G M J. Horse and Pony Club will hold its first show on May 5, 9 a.m. at G M J. show grounds, Route 202, 2½ miles north of Lambertville. English and Western division, 6 ribbons and a trophy in each class. For information, call 737-2543 or 737-1681 4-18 3t

R.N. SEEKS HOUSING as of June. Prefers small house or cottage, no more than 30 minute ride from Belle Mead area. Must be quiet and private, with long term lease and reasonable rent. Would consider sharing larger home or farmhouse with mature persons(s). Call 609 924-5826. 4 18 3t

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HOUSESITTING POSITION wanted. May 25-September 1. Senior architecture student at Carnegie-Mellon University desires housesitting position for the summer months. Please contact William G. Tice, 1045 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh Pa., 15213, or call (412) 687-6663. 4-25-2t

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RANCH. Partly wooded lot, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, one car garage, rear screened porch. **$45,900**

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For attractive Princeton home where mother works and young only child attends private school. Nice room and bath. Must drive. Reply Box H 44, Town Topics 5-2-tf

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CLEANING PERSON DESIRED: 1 2 days per week Own transportation. Local references preferred Call 609 921-7132, 8 a.m. 10 a.m 5-2 tf

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HELP WANTED: Afternoons or Saturdays, young person to cut 1½ acres of grass in Griggstown throughout the spring and summer as needed. I will supply riding tractor and gas. After 6, (201) 297-6997. 5-2-21

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HELP WANTED: Rug cleaning plant At least 18 years of age and able to drive manual shift delivery truck For interview appointment call 924-0720. 5-2-21

FULL-TIME SUMMER HELP: College student with driver's license. Truck driving and lawn work Call 921-8672. 5-2-21

WANTED: Someone to assist active paraplegic in Princeton Involves daily help in bathing, dressing, possibly driving, etc Approximately 1½ hours daily at 7 a.m. Can be a part-time job supplement for student or otherwise employed Call James A. Arnold, Jr. 609 924-3339 at home or 609 292-7167. 4-25 tf

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PRINCETON MEADOWS, Plainsboro has a position open for a utility maintenance person. Experience required, salary open. Call 799-2713. 4-18-3t

TIME MAGAZINE and the Today Show are telling about the advantages of our business opportunity. Do you need a second income? Would you like to hear how to build a personal or family business from your own home? Immediate profits, no investments, $15,000 to $20,000 a year potential. Call 609 924-3359 for appointment. 4-18-3t

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TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Township of Princeton has summer job opportunities for young people interested in working for municipal departments. Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

Summer Youth Program. Manual labor in municipal parks and open space areas, such as: clearing underbrush; trimming trees; spraying poison ivy; clearing and cutting trails; and park maintenance. Age 16 or 17 years. 40-hour week. June 24-August 23. $1.90/hr. Open to Princeton Township and Borough residents.

Public Works Crew. Manual labor with Township public works department, operating equipment and maintaining parks, streets and roads. 40-hour week. Work 13 weeks beginning on or about June 1. Open to Township and Borough residents. Min. age 18 years. $2.50/hr.

Municipal Intern Program. Selected high school students (3) with appropriate interests will be assigned to one of the following Township offices: Health Office (public health); Finance Office (purchasing, accounting, financial analysis and reporting); Administrator's Office (general local government administration). Duties will include gathering and compiling data for special reports and assisting in projects or particular functions of the assigned office. Open to Township and Borough residents. July 1-August 23. $1.90/hr.

Summer Helper: Engineering Department. Work with survey crew and perform technical drafting and calculating functions. Work 13 weeks beginning on or around June 1. Maximum wage $3.50/hr., depending on qualifications. Prefer college-level Civil Engineering major in Sophomore or Junior year. Math ability necessary.

Application forms are obtainable in the Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applicants for appropriate positions may be contacted for interviews prior to selection.

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5-2-21

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Entrance foyer; living and dining room with stone fireplace; kitchen with breakfast area; stainless steel appliances, butcher block counters and slate floor. Large bright family room; small study or 4th bedroom, half bath and laundry/mud room.

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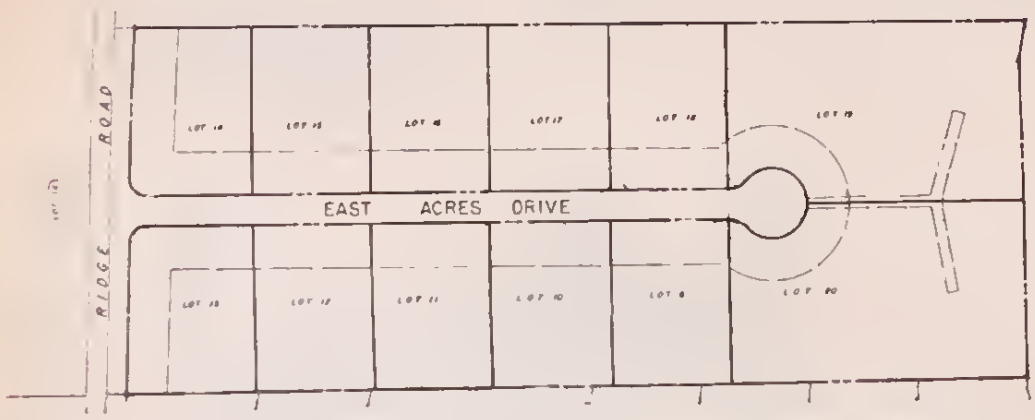

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CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Montgomery Township, just across the Princeton line! An absolutely delightful colonial on a spacious acre bordering the Princeton Riding Center. Room for a barn and/or a pool! An ideal country situation 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Full basement. Princeton address. $74,500

JUST LISTED ON BERTRAND DRIVE, PRINCETON, in the Littlebrook School area! A spacious center hall colonial of natural cedar shingle, on a lovely landscaped lot next to a bubbling stream! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, separate dining room, inviting kitchen...all newly redecorated and centrally air conditioned. Please call to see this before the open house! Ask for Jo Richardson. $88,500

HERE'S A BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL HOUSE WITH THREE USABLE PORCHES RIGHT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Lots larger than it looks! Completely painted inside and out. . . with just enough lawn for privacy. Living room dining room, kitchen with breakfast el—three bedrooms with more than ample closet space, one bath and a full basement. Must see! $65,000

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BOROUGH COLONIAL, Hopewell, perfect shape. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family kitchen. Great family room. Reduced. $49,500

TWO, NOT ONE, BUT TWO FRAME HOUSES, SIDE BY SIDE, Hopewell, ZONED COMMERCIAL, good income properties. $54,900

DARRAH LANE, LAWRENCE. 3 year old ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace $55,000

TWO-STORY COLONIAL, in West Windsor's Colonial Park, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Screened porch. Panelled family room. $56,500

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PRINCETON FARMS. New ranch on over an acre! Beautiful kitchen cabinets. And great use of space throughout. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace. $66,900

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COUNTRY CAPE, on about 8 acres. Delaware Township. Trees and a brook. Subdivision possible. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. $75,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 2 YEAR OLD, 2 STORY COLONIAL. City utilities. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Many extras $75,000

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COLONIAL RANCH, ELM RIDGE PARK, centrally air-conditioned. Four or five bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, living room, fireplace. Acre lot with trees and pond. Princeton address. $95,000

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GOAT HILL ROAD . . . . . West Amwell. Stone colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Separate garage barn apartment studio. 37 plus acres. Lovely country situation with good investment potential. $165,000

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STAYING HOME THIS YEAR? Why not develop your home landscaping so you can enjoy a vacation at home. Call Doerler Landscapes and ask one of our designers to show you our patio ideas, or perhaps some privacy plantings are what's needed Look over your grounds and ask us about the many ways of making your yard more useful, beautiful and enjoyable. Call 924-1221. 3-7 tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-40

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New home ready for almost immediate occupancy in Hopewell Township, within walking distance to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, 2-car attached garage. **$55,900.**

2-story Colonial, features spacious entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, powder room and separate laundry room on first floor. Also 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. Attached 2-car garage and basement. All this on a ½ acre lot. **$63,900**

Two year old Colonial on a Cul-de-Sac street features entrance foyer, panelled family room with brick fireplace, living room with picture window, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry. Upstairs has 4 good size bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Full basement and a 2-car attached garage. Central air-conditioning, carpeting, completely fenced rear yard are just a few of the many extras included in this fine home. Close to schools and transportation. **$69,500**

Beautifully landscaped Colonial on a very small, quiet street in Princeton Junction. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study with built-in bookcases, desk and cabinets, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. This house is centrally air conditioned and features a patio with lots of privacy. **$69,900.**

A fully treed lot and 2 acres of privacy is the setting for this 3 bedroom custom built ranch. There are plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, heated basement and heated 2-car garage, walk-in cedar closet, wall to wall carpeting, new aluminum siding, separate equipment garage, black top drive and parking area and ever so much more. This property is in excellent condition. 8 percent first mortgage available to qualified buyer. **$76,500.00**

New Colonial home on a one acre fully wooded lot in Montgomery Township. Center entrance hall, separate dining room, panelled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to rear yard, large eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry. Second floor has four corner bedrooms and two baths. Basement and attached 2-car garage. **$83,500.**

New Georgian Colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park West, located on a 1½ acre lot. Spacious entrance foyer, fireplaces in living room and family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Second floor has master suite, three other bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, oversized two-car garage, aluminum siding **$105,000**

Handsome, distinctive and different. New home at Stonybrook on a 2 acre lot. Four bedrooms with space for two more if desired. Two fireplaces, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, large basement and paved drive. **$119,500**

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

Yale University study indicates that when three elements -- aggression, frustration and opportunity -- are combined in one person, he may steal. Knock out any side of the triangle, and it may not happen.

Breast feeding is back in style. It's good for baby and good for mother, too.

New drug DMSO -- dimethyl sulfoxide -- is being tested on a wide variety of rare and common ailments. An inexpensive by-product of newsprint processing, DMSO has been around more than 100 years, but only recently appreciated as a drug.

Psychologists tell us it is as important to reinforce desirable behavior as to comment on undesirable actions. Pat on the back, perhaps, higher or lower.

Many house and garden plants are poisonous if eaten. Azaleas, buttercups, hyacinth and narcissus, mistletoe, oleander, poinsettia, rhubarb leaves and yew are dangerous, expecially to children.

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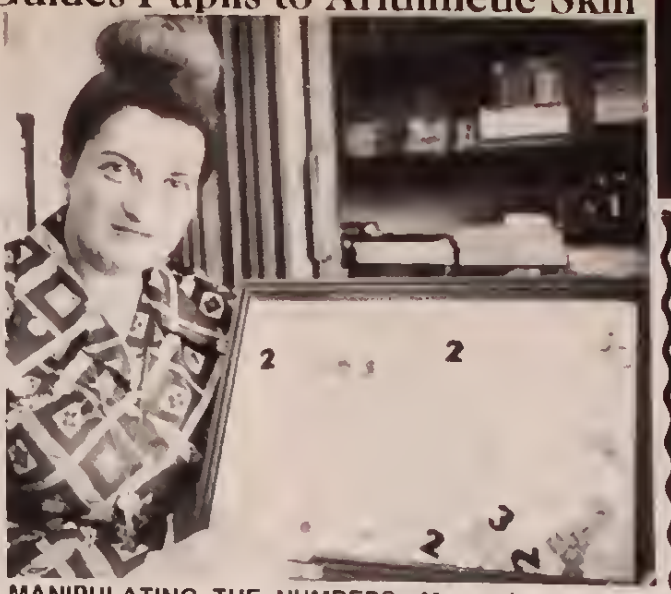
Teacher Guides Pupils to Arithmetic Skill

Ever have trouble with arithmetic? Sure, you're smart enough—you can balance a checkbook and figure batting averages, but sometimes you're not just sure what to divide into what. Maybe, if you'd been taught better in school....

Amora Smith, at Littlebrook School, has 13 kids (divided by short division into two groups, five in one and eight in the other) who are shaky in arithmetic. They spend half an hour with Mrs. Smith three times a week. She has caught them young—eight to ten years old in grades three, four and five—and she is confident that when they grow up, they will indeed know what to divde into what.



MANIPULATING THE NUMBERS: Magnetic numbers on a board. A magnetic division sign and a plus sign, in bright orange. "When you can actually handle the numbers, you have the feeling you can control them," says teacher Amora Smith, shown here, "when you do division, you can physically pull down the number to where it's supposed to be." It all helps, if you're in third grade and not too sure.

."Often, children with a math disability can't grasp problems in a visual way," Mrs. Smith explains. "Read a problem to them, and they are OK. Or, a child may know a number—say '5'—but not remember how to shape it with his pencil. Then, there is verbal comprehension. The word 'five' is stable. But the word 'trip' can mean many things. How does a youngster know that 'five' is stable, and won't change in meaning?"

As a math. teacher in the New York City schools for nine years, teaching everybody from grades one through 11, Mrs. Smith has had experience. Technically, at Littlebrook, she's a remedial reading specialist, but remedial math. is her idea and she sandwiches it in during her lunch hour.

How Long? Young children often find "quantitative thinking" difficult. Ask a third-grader how long a pencil is, and the child will space hands a yard apart. Perhaps this child is an "auditory learner," more able to learn like this:

"I take a harmonica and I blow it," Mrs. Smith smiles. "I blow a short sound. Then I blow a long sound. Draw a line until you hear the sound stop, I say. Then the student looks at the difference: one line is longer than the other!"

With Pictures. "Measure for Treasure," is a game for short-and-long. A beach scene, with a treasure in the sand, is painted on a board. How many inches from shell to crab, from crab to sailor? Measure and write it down.

A more sophisticated game pits two players against one another. Toss two-inch cardboard dice. If the die turns up "3¼", you move your counter three and one-quarter inches closer to the treasure, on a line marked with the fractions in great big numbers. You measure the 3¼ inches with a ruler. If you want to, you can turn the ruler over to read whether you have the right measure.

A standard math. test has children fitting circles, rectangles and triangles into matching shapes cut into a board. But often a child can't "see" these shapes.

"Feel the sides of the square," Mrs. Smith advises. "You go along straight, then there's a sharp point, then you go along straight again.... Or, feel a circle: it's round and smooth without points."

Two boys sit at a table with a standard pack of cards. On a signal, each quickly turns up a card. He's got 2, I've got a 6. First one who shouts "12!" gets to keep the two cards. Whoever takes the most tricks, wins.

The three-times table is a difficult and weak one for those just starting out in arithmetic, Mrs. Smith has found. One-times-one is easy. Double something—not hard. But three times!

"One boy who took 30 seconds on his three-times table brought it down to 20, then to nine seconds, with a perfect score. Now, he can apply it to any verbal problem. A child competes against himself: 'Gee, look how fast I can do it now!' and then, the kids asked me if they could compete, one group against the other.

"The goal is to know those tables like this," and she snaps her fingers.

Illustrated Figures. Let's go back-packing. Three painted campers each have sliding packs on their backs. Pull up the slide, you find that all three back-packers have 5 apples on their backs. When you manipulate the slide and see the 5 red apples on each of the 3 backs, the multiplication is easier and more graphic.

"I make them write it all down," Mrs. Smith smiles. "They have to write 3 x 5 = 15, not simply write the answer. Then we choose a tent site. Here's a sheet of dots. They must choose two groups of three dots each—have you picked the right site for your tent? Then we go on a multiplying hike: tables 1 through 5. How much can you remember—how far can you go on the hike?"

Division and multiplication are taught together: 2 into 6 goes 3 times: 2 x 3 equals 6.

"Tiny steps, one at a time, very helpful," and Mrs. Smith gets out a supplementary book. Pages look rather like graphs. This is to help children align figures properly—a common trouble in arithmetic. It's a book with crutches: the "DMS" code in the "Division Blast-off" section reminds the problem solver: "'division, multiplication, subtraction" then after a time, the code isn't used any more.

Arrows, a shaded color-coding, the use of graph lines all are helping crutches. Each problem is done more than once, with one crutch left out each time until the problem-solver is finally doing it all by himself.

"We release the supports gradually—finally they all disappear," the teacher explains. "Tiny steps, one at a time...."

Another set of problems, blocked out by Mrs. Smith and using names of boys in the class, makes you decide when to add and when to multiply. "There are 3 boys. Each one has 33 cents. When you get the answer, you have to say whether you added or multiplied."

Throughout, we've spoken of "boys." There is only one girl in the two groups. Studies show, Mrs. Smith says, that the greatest creative mathematicians, beyond the genius level, are men. But when she ran her tests to find out who needed help....

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ONE X THREE X BACH: Among the dancers appearing in the Princeton Regional Ballet Company's Mother's Day program at McCarter Theatre are, from the front, Linda Edwerds of Kingston; Christina Klotz of Pennington; and Bebe Neuwirth of Princeton. They are photographed in a recent performance of 8x4xBach," eight dances from Bach's French Suite performed by four dancers. These dancers will appear in one of six ballets to be presented at the program, Sunday, May 12, at 3. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office, 921-8700.

News Of The THEATRES

VIOLENCE, COMEDY

"'Tis Pity She's a Whore." The 17th century tragedy, "'Tis Pity She's a Whore," is a drama of violence and power, but it has comic moments as well, and Theatre Intime's production (it's the final one of the season for the company) promises to provide lighter and darker.

The play will open Thursday, May 9, and will be performed that Friday and Saturday and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all in Murray Theatre. Reservations at 452-8181.

Director Joseph Harbeson, Princeton senior, is working to accent the interplay between extremes of internal tension and external violence, drawing into play the comic scenes provided by one of the characters.

The story concerns the incestuous love of brother and sister (Mark Nelson, last seen in "Measure for Measure," and Kim Myers, who played in "The American Dream.") James Horton, in both of these plays for Intime, will be the suitor who marries the sister. Mark Wright, a newcomer to Intime, will portray the suitor's servant, and the comedy will come from Eric Zwemer, playing another suitor. William Bowman, as a servant, is also in the cast.

LOTS OF MOVIES...

At McCarter. Prize-winners and a highly acclaimed 1972 foreign film will occupy McCarter's screen during May.

Next Monday, there will be an 8 p.m. screening of Tomas Guitierrez Alea's "Memories of Underdevelopment," the only example of post-revolutionary Cuban film-making now available in this country.

Cited by Vincent Canby as one of the "Ten Best" of last year, "Memories" was actually made six years ago. It has only recently become available in the United States. It is laid in 1961, just after the Bay of Pigs episode, and it concerns a landlord who choses to stay in Havana after the invasion, rather than flee

Continued on next page

PRINCETON

"It is wildly funny." —*Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News*

"A deeply touching and funny movie." —*Frances Taylor, Newhouse Syndicate*

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"LOST IN THE STARS"
At 2 and 8 P.M.

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THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
Audree Estey, Director
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The Princeton Regional Ballet Company
Sunday, May 12th, 3:00 P.M.
McCARTER THEATRE, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Final event in the McCarter 1973-74 Dance Series
A Mother's Day Matinee with The Princeton Regional Ballet—
For the Entire Family a varied program of six works . . . three of them premieres . . . something classical, something modern . . serious, humoruus . . . and a revival of the popular Circus.
Let the company whose "Nutcracker" brought a special magic to Christmas make Mother's Day magical too!
RESERVE SEATS NOW
Tickets at McCarter Box Office—Mon.—Sat. 10 a.m.—6 p.m. (Phone 609-921-8700)
ORCHESTRA: $4.95, 4.50 BALCONY: $4.50, 3.50, 2.50 or send check and stamped self-addressed envelope with this form to McCarter, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. 08540

	No. Tickets	Orchestra	Balcony	Price	Total
Sun. May 12 3 p.m.					

Name _____
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Gymnasium, West Windsor Campus
Students $1 General Public $2
Senior Citizens Free
Tickets Available at Door,
MCCC Bookstore, or call 586-4800 ext. 227

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE REUNITED

McCARTER THEATRE
MONDAY, MAY 13
at 8:00 pm
All seats reserved: $5.00.
At McCarter Theatre Box Office (609-921-8700) Box 526, Princeton & all TICKETRON outlets (for locations call (212) 541-7290).
COMING TO McCARTER SAT. MAY 18 at 8 pm: BILLY COBHAM BAND
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Robert Redford
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McCarter Theatre, Princeton
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Dept. of East Asian Studies
Program in Creative Writing and Theatre

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MOVIES - at - McCARTER

"ONE OF 1973's TEN BEST FILMS"—Canby, NY Times
—and the only example of post-revolutionary Cuban cinema available in this country.

Memories of Underdevelopment
A Film By TOMAS GUTIERREZ ALEA (Cuba, 1968)
(Spanish, with English subtitles)

"Clearly a masterpiece!"—Newsweek

MONDAY, MAY 6 at 8:00 PM

Admission: $1.50. At door from 6 p.m.

AND COMING WED. MAY 8
2 SHOWS at 7 & 9 p.m.
THE **BEST** OF THE FIRST NEW YORK

FESTIVAL of WOMEN'S FILMS

Nine short films by women directors—some funny, some erotic, some angry—but all unique statements about women's lives, fears, and drives. Admission: $2.00 (at door from 6 p.m. night of showing.) *NOTE: This program is rated "X" and persons under 17 will not be admitted.*

609-921-8700

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW WHO THIS IS? Dr. Denton, that's who. (Where are the feet?) He escaped into Triangle's annual musical, "A Titter Ran Through the Audience," ready for opening this Thursday. (It's really Frank Runyeon, Princeton '75, but you knew all along.)

Theatres

Continued from Page42

to Miami with family and friends.

Two days later, on Wednesday, May 8, McCarter will show—at 7 and again at 9 p.m.—a selection of prize-winners from the 1972 New York Festival of Women's Films. (The program is X-rated: nobody under 17 will be admitted unless accompanied by parents.)

Some of these films are erotic, others are funny. Some are angry, some are fantasy, but all show an aspect of women's lives, fears and dreams.

On Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., McCarter will show Alain Tanner's "La Salamandra," a highly praised film from 1972. It's a comedy about a menage a trois. The young nymph who is shared by the two men, is the salamander of the title, who not only comes through fire, but actually plays with it.

HOSPITAL TO BENEFIT From Israeli Film. A Chaplinesque Israeli is the hero of "The Policeman", a film comedy that will be shown Sunday evening at 7 and 9 at the John Witherspoon School. This first in a series of Israeli films is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; the donation of $2.50 per person will benefit Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

An Academy Award nomiee for the Best Foreign Film in 1972, "The Policeman" stars Shay K. Ophir, a world-famous pantomime artist and Israel's best-known comedian.

Filmed in color in Jaffa, Israel, and using English subtitles, the movie depicts a

Continued on next page

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THE WAR IS OVER: Robin Dechert, right, tells John Selden, Elaine Ober, Eric Savage and John Kenndy that World War I has ended in a scene from John Dos Passos "USA" which has been held over for two additional performances at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Inn College Theatre. Tickets are $2.50, $1.50 for students. For reservations call 452-0213 or 452-6094.

Theatres

Continued from Page 43

naive, elderly policeman, who in a series of heartwarming and humorous adventures, tries to distinguish himself during the last days of his service. With the underworld sympathetically cooperating in its own capture, the officer is still barely able to redeem his tarnished reputation.

Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance at Thorne's Pharmacy, Nassau Pharmacy and Center Stationers in the Shopping Center. In Princeton Junction at Lucar Hardware; in Montgomery Shopping Center at Titles Unlimited; and in Lawrenceville Shopping Center at the Etcetera Card Shop.

For further details call co-chairmen Mrs. Burton Baum (921-3521) or Mrs. William Engler (799-2384).

CHIANG CHING HERE

For Dance Concert. A dance concert will be given at McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9. The celebrated Chinese dancer Chiang Ching will present a program of Chinese classical and folk dances with guest singer Ellie Mao and a group of young Chinese dancers.

Born in Peking, China, Chiang Ching was chosen at the age of ten to begin studies at the Peking Academy of Dance. After six years of intensive training she graduated in 1961. In the 1960's, she made a tour throughout China and Southeast Asia in dancing and acting roles, and appeared in over two dozen films in Hong Kong and Taiwan. She came to the United States in 1970 and has performed in more than 40 colleges and universities across the country.

Her program at McCarter will include a demonstration to relate the Chinese dance vocabulary to the Western medium and a series of dances exemplifying traditional and ethnic dance forms in various regions of China. She will be assisted in this performance by another artist, Miss Ellie Mao, who will sing a group of Chinese classical and folk songs.

Tickets for this performance are available at the Ticketron Office in the Princeton University Store or at door. Reservations can also be made by calling: 452-5495 daily between 3 and 10 p.m.

GODOT

At Wilson College. Actors from faculty and undergraduate body at Princeton University will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" at the Wilson College "Truck Stop" theatre this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Mary Ann Jensen, curator of the Theatre Collection in Firestone Library, will direct. She has acted in several Princeton productions but this production is her debut as director in Princeton. She has had extensive directorial experience in the midwest and in San Francisco.

Charles Crupi and Robert S. Knapp of the University faculty, will play Vladimir and Pozzo. The Estragon will be Andrew Parker, class of '75, and Lucky will be Richard Archbold, '74. Richard Fleming will be The Boy who brings the messages from Godot.

"APRES BALLET...."

An Italian Dinner. A family-style Italian dinner to celebrate mother's day will be served Sunday, May 12, following the Princeton Regional Ballet-s 3 p.m. performance in McCarter Theatre.

The Regional Ballet is calling the affair an "apres ballet" dinner. Invitations have been mailed to parents of Princeton Ballet society students and to members of the Regional Company, but others attending the performance may make reservations by calling 921-7758. The price is $5 for adults, $3 for children. Reservations will be limited to the first 200. The dinner will be held in the Society's Alexander Street studios.

Audree Estey, founder-director of the Princeton Ballet Society has planned the dinner as part of the continuing celebration of the Society's 20th anniversary, as well as to provide a family affair to celebrate Mother's Day.

Elinor Coffee Lamont, charter dancer in the Princeton Regional Ballet and now a trustee of the Ballet Society, is chairman of the dinner.

GARDEN

The Pedestrian. A somber, intelligently-handled exploration of wartime guilt, centering on an aged German industrialist whose part in a Greek massacre is unearthed 30 years later.

The film is written, directed and produced by the German film actor Maximilian Schell, who also has a small role in the picture. Schell has refused to opt for easy answers and the result is a complex, thought-provoking experience.

The protagonist, Gustav Rudolf Sellner emerges as a benign but powerful businessman whose wealth, happiness and political influence suddenly come smack against his past. A muckraking newspaper unearths his complicity in a My-Lai-type massacre of a partisan Greek village during World War II. The effect on his life and conscience -- and the

Continued on next page

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Theatres

Continued from Page 44

larger questions of individual and collective guilt -- are explored by Schell in a wealth of fine detail.

As the newspaper expands its inquiries and readies itself for the kill, the quiet order of his life crumbles. Unseen cameras snap at him from everywhere; fake "insurance agents" enter his home; a sad Greek woman is sent to follow and identify him as the massacre's instigator.

His sense of guilt extends to a night when his son (played in a flashback by Schell) learns of his father's crime and intentionally veers his father's car toward a truck, killing himself but leaving his father to live on.

Schell has constructed his film with a fine sense of rhythm and atmosphere and is aided by a remarkably fine cast, especially Gila von Weitershausen as Sellner's sprite mistress and Elisabeth Bergner who cheerfully chats about war guilt and innocence over tea and biscuits. The film recently won a Golden Globe award as best foreign film.

MONTGOMERY

Robin Hood. Walt Disney Productions' cartoon in which all the characters are animals. They're all here -- Robin, Little John and the crafty bandits of Sherwood Forest battle the notorious Sheriff of Nottingham and the evil Prince John.

Brian Bedford is the voice of Robin Hood. Other vocal contributors include Peter Ustinov, Phil Harris, Terry-Thomas, Andy Devine, Pat Buttram and Roger Miller.

PLAYHOUSE

The Last Detail is a humanistic drama that skirts both tragedy and hiliarity, and does so with equal effectiveness.

The plot is a simple one. Take two career sailors, excellently played by Jack Nicholson and Otis Young, who have been assigned to transfer an emotionally constricted 18-year old sailor from Virginia to a naval prison in New Hampshire and who decide to expose him to the facts of life on the way, and you have the core of The Last Detail.

The prisoner, portrayed by Randy Quaid -- and like Nicholson and Young, his is a bravura performance -- has received a trumped up eight-year sentence for petty larceny. Large and verging on retardation, Quaid accepts his fate like a cow led to slaughter. Gradually touched by the unjust misery the kid is heading for, Nicholson and Young, who have a week to carry out their mission, decide to open up a new life for him.

In a series of beautifully detailed episodes, the two gradually introduce the reluctant Quaid into the pleasures of drinking and swearing, the satisfaction of lashing out in blind anger and the deeper pleasures of lovemaking. In one pathos-filled episode, Quaid's buddies buy him some time in a brothel where a listless, childish whore reluctantly and painfully teaches him the rudiments of love. The film is rated R.

Through their caring, Quaid finally gets strong hints of what life can be. In fact, the taste proves too strong; he makes a futile attempt to escape. But his five day buddies, reacting to the reality of their military career that is their only real life, turn him in. A terse, frank, warm-hearted film -- well acted -- that is consistently truthful. Go see it.

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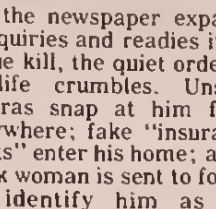

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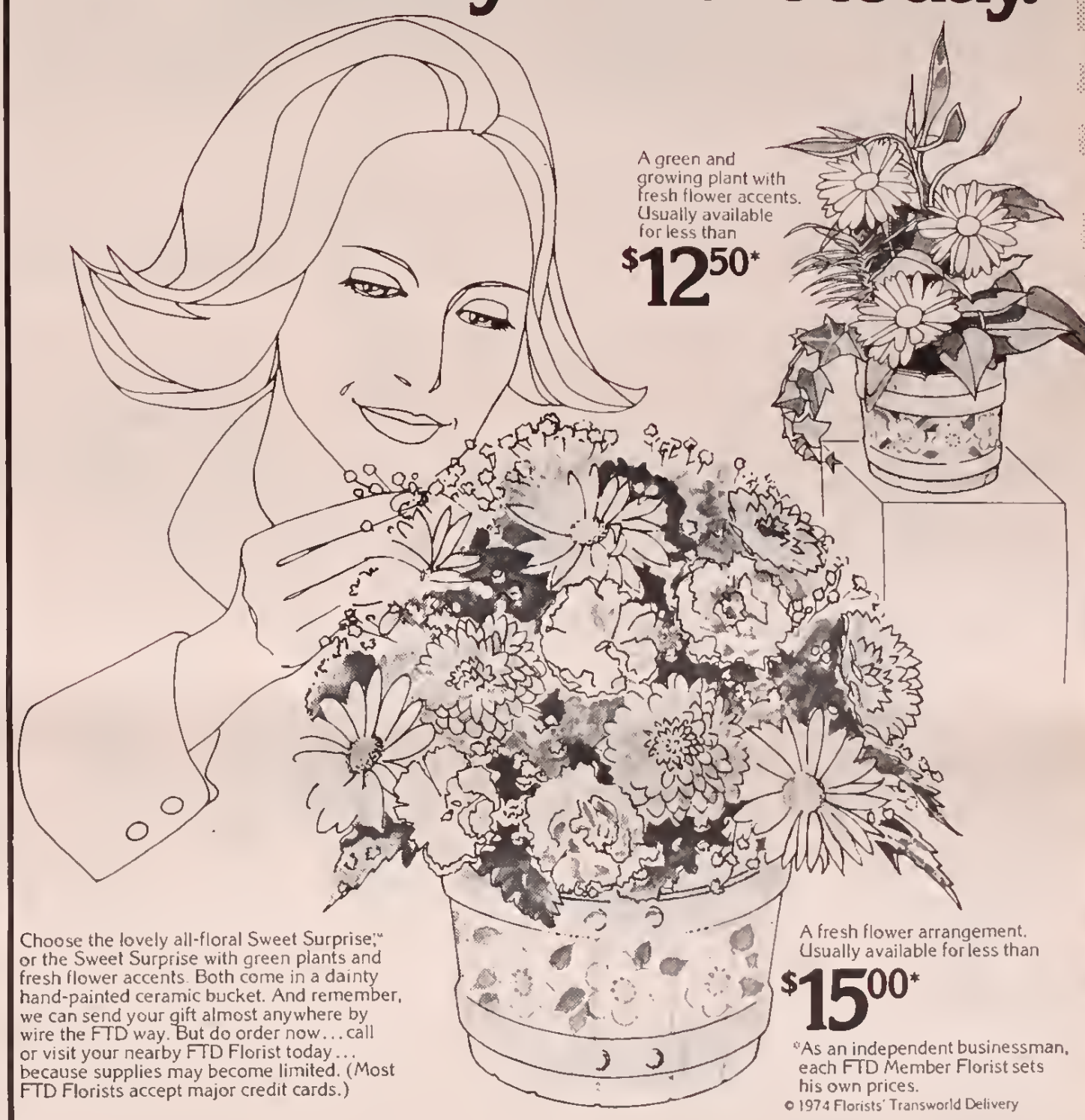

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CONCERT THIS SATURDAY

By Tokyo String Quartet. The famed Tokyo String Quartet will appear with soloists Lois Shaffer, pianist, and Jayn Rosenfeld, flutist, in the final concert of the series at the Jewish Community Center in Trenton. The concert, originally to be on April 20, has been re-scheduled for this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

The Tokyo String Quartet consists of four young artists, each soloist in his own right, who were invited to study at Juilliard on full scholarships. After being coached by Raphael Hillyer, violist and a founder of the Juilliard String Quartet, they won two international competitions. These awards made them instantly famous and since 1970, they have enjoyed successes in concerts throughout the world.

Jayn Rosenfeld has performed extensively in chamber, orchestral, and solo music. She has appeared as first flutist and concerto soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and with the Master Virtuosi of New York.

A founding member of the New York Camerata Trio (Desto records), Miss Rosenfeld, who resides in Princeton, is a member of the Millstone Trio, an accredited Young Audiences ensemble which has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

Lois Shaffer, pianist, has appeared often in solo and chamber music recitals and as a concerto soloist with orchestras in Trenton, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Princeton. A former first-prize winner of the Stokes competition and many other awards, she was one of six pianists chosen to perform in the master classes of Miecyslav Horszowski, in Lucerne, Switzerland.

The program will consist of the Mozart Flute Quartet in C major, Bartok String Quartet no. 6, and Brahms F minor piano Quintet.

Seating is limited in Kramer Lounge, making prompt reservations necessary. A reception will follow the concert for the audience to meet with the artists. Reservations at 883-9550.

OPERA SET FOR SUNDAY

At Choir College. A concert version of "Dido and Aeneas," one of the great operatic masterpieces of the middle Baroque period, will be performed at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The performance, which is open to the public without charge, will be held in Bristol Chapel.

The performance will be directed by Ray Bradbury, a graduate student majoring in organ and choral conducting.

The opera, which was written by Henry Purcell in the late seventeenth century, is the familiar story of Vergil's "Aeneid."

CONCERT IS PLANNED

Featuring Yugoslavian Music. A program featuring the music of Yugoslavia will be presented at Princeton University this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall by the Ivan Goran Kovacic Academic Chorus of Zagreb University.

The 42-voice mixed chorus, from Belgrade, is currently on a concert tour prior to the opening of the Lincoln Center International Choral Festival in New York in which the group will participate.

First half of Thursday's program—which is open to the public without charge—will include music by Renaissance composer Jacobus Gallus, selections from the "Catulli Carmina" by Carl Orff, and sacred compositions from the Slavonic Church tradition.

Folk songs from various parts of Yugoslavia---Dalmatia, Medimurje, Croatia---will highlight the second half of the program. One song is based on the "kolo," a dance common to all Yugoslavian peoples; four folk songs from Dalmatia are arranged by the group's conductor, Dinko Fio.

---

7 SCHOOLS TO SING

In Alexander Hall. On May 12, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., in Alexander Hall on the University campus, the combined choirs of seven area independent schools will present a varied concert of music for chorus, orchestra and electronically produced sound.

The program will consist of Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F", for chorus and string orchestra, the "Kallo Folk Dances" by Zoltas Kodaly, for chorus and small orchestra, and "In the Beginning" by Daniel Pinkham, for mixed chorus and electronic tape. The concert will be conducted by Frank Jacobson of Princeton Day School.

Other participating schools and their directors are: The Lawrenceville, Clinton Doolittle; Stuart Country Day, Elizabeth Milligan; Hun, Gregory Goida; St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, Ancy Borton; Peddie, William Darst; and Pennington, Janice Hofreiter.

The public is invited; admission is free.

SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY

For Hopewell Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will hold its annual spring concert at 8:15 Friday in the auditorium of the Hopewell Valley Central High School.

It will be under the direction of Jeff Corelli. Admission is free.

SOPRANO TO SING

In Westminster Recital. Soprano Suzan Thompson will present a faculty recital on Thursday, May 16 at Westminster Choir College. Beginning at 7 p.m., the recital is open to the public without charge and will be held in The Playhouse.

An instructor of voice at the Choir College, Miss Thompson holds a bachelor and master of music degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She has taught voice and piano, has presented numerous recitals in the central Texas area and has performed in operas and musicals.

Miss Thompson's program will include three selections by Purcell, G.F. Handel's "O Had I Jubal's Lyre," two selections by Gabriel Faure, Debussy's "Fetes Galantes," three selections by H. Wolf, and "Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen" by Franz Schubert.

BOYCHOIR TO PERFORM

At McCarter Tuesday. The annual concert of the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton will be held Tuesday at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

Recently returned from a concert tour of the midwest, Ontario, and New York, the second of three scheduled three-week tours, the Columbus Boychoir will open this year's program with their premiere performance of Stravinsky's "Cantata," first performed under the direction of the composer by the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra in 1952.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the comic vignette in two acts of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," adapted for the Columbus Boychoir by Donald Hanson, Music Director and conductor. This "opera" effectively demonstrates the talents of the Columbus Boychoir as they sing and act their roles in costumes appropriate to the characters portrayed.

Also included will be a selection from Brahms' "Liebeslieder," Davidson's "A Singing of Angels," and works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Britten.

Prior to the McCarter Theatre concert, given for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Columbus Boychoir School, the Boychoir will sing in Newark, New York and Red Bank.

Fisher Cancelled

The concert of Keith Fisher, pianist, scheduled for this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Woolworth Center, has been cancelled because of illness. The recital is under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music at Princeton.

CHOIRS TO COMBINE

In Brahms' Requiem. Singers in the Princeton High School Choir will join members of the Princeton University Freshman Singers in a performance of Johannes Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The concert will be open, free of charge, to the public.

William Trego, director of both groups, will conduct. The soprano soloist will be Marie Bogart and the baritone soloist will be David Skover. Nancianne Parella is accompanist.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 41

DANCE ALL NIGHT?

Tomorrow's a Busy Day. The night before the Honey of a Fete, to be held June 1 for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center, will be the night of the Fete Dance, given each year as a "thank you" for all the workers who travail to make the Fete a success. The location is the Fete site on Washington Road.

Tickets, at $25 per couple, are limited. Reservations will be taken until May 24, and invitations are in the mail now.

The 17-piece Lamplighter band will provide "big-band sound," say dance chairmen Mrs. William A. Schreyer and Mrs. Alan G. Frank. Vocalists will join the band to recreate the sounds of the '40s.

Celebrating will start at 7 p.m. with the music of Sandy Maxwell and his piano. Dancing and the culinary feature of the evenings – omelets – will begin at 8 p.m. Diners and dancers may choose ham, cheese, western or chili omelets, help themselves to tossed green salad and French breads, try the dry Chablis and finish off with strawberry shortcake.

MAKE MINE CHEESE: Omelets, to your order, will be served throughout the evening at the Fete Dance, to be held May 31—the night before The Honey of a Fete—at the Washington Road Fete site. Ham, chili ,cheese and western will be the omelet choices. Green salad and French breads will be the accompaniments and a dry Chablis will float it all away. Dessert? Strawberry shortcake and real whipped cream! Chefs are Peter Vielbig (left) and Maurice Silverman. Samplers are dance chairmen Mrs. William A. Schreyer (left) and Mrs. Alan G. Frank. (Ray Woolle Photo)

STUART EVENT SET

With "Gatsby" Look. Stuart Country Day School is having it's seventh annual spring cocktail party on Saturday, May 18, from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Michael Karin and Mrs. Clark Travers, co-chairmen, are bringing the "Gatsby" look to Stuart with "Jazz Fantasia." Chuck Slate, a traditional dixieland band of New Jersey, will serenade guests with nostalgic sounds and rhythms. This six-member band comes to Stuart notably acclaimed by jazz critic, John S. Wilson and a devoted following of jazz admirers.

Stuart parents and alumnae are invited to come, with their friends, to enjoy an evening of cocktails, hors d'hoeuvres and jazz at its best.

Assisting Mrs. Karin and Mrs. Travers are: Mrs. Judith Lang, beverages; Mrs. William M. Boyd, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., entertainment; Mrs. Vagn Worm and Mrs. John W. Flemer, food; Mrs. John P. Belli and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, invitations; Mrs. George E. Mitchell, publicity; Mrs. William E. Stewardson, reception; Mrs. Frank L. Quinby III and Mrs. John R. Heher, staging; Mrs. Harry J. Newman, treasurer.

For information call Mrs. Quentin Lyle, 921-6010.

FAIR THIS SATURDAY

In Monmouth Junction. The Piccadilly Fair, sponsored by the Monmouth Junction PTA will be held rain or shine this Saturday, from 10 to 4. The South Brunswick High School Band will kick off the festivities by leading the parade at 9:30 from the Monmouth Junction Post Office to the Monmouth Junction School, where the event will be held.

There will be something for everyone. An exciting rock band will provide music and dancing for everyone. For the creative there will be paint-a-dilly, piccadilly puppets, tattoo-a-dilly; for others there will be clown toss, penny pitch, moon toss, rifle shoot and basketball shoot.

For those who want to sit back and be entertained there will be balloon man, haunted room, movie theater, Mrs. Pockets, and photos with Piccadilly Pete, plus many others. New this year will be a craft boutique filled with unusual items.

An inexpensive array of food will be sold, including cotton candy and baked goods.

A special feature of the Piccadilly Fair will be a raffle made possible by the generosity of area merchants. Prizes donated include a portable television, bicycle, tennis racquets, silk screen painting, and more.

Continued on Page 54

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Erik J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Nelson, 171 Shady Brook Lane, a freshman at Antioch College, has left the Ohio campus for six months to work in New Mexico. He will work at the Ramah Navah radio station under Antioch's program which requires all students to regularly alternate on-campus study with experience off campus. Erik is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School.

Warren Kliewer, 14 Dorann Avenue, has had his third book of poetry, "Liturgies, Games, Farewell" published by Golden Quill Press in Francestown, N.H.

Mr. Kliewer is an established playwright as well as a poet. His "A Lean and Hungry Priest", produced last fall in Los Angeles, will soon be included in an anthology of contemporary plays, titled "Playwrights For Tomorrow." Until recently, he was production director of the National Humanities Series, a federally funded program in adult education which was based in Princeton.

For 30 years Florence Bell Hillier, of 22 Arreton Road, been lecturing on flower arranging, training new employees at her own shop, the Flower Basket, and demonstrating her craft to garden clubs and professional florist groups. Students everywhere asked her to recommend books that would provide detailed information. Mrs. Hillier never did find a book that was satisfactory for her students.

Now, however, she feels she has such a book--her own. Mrs. Hillier's "Basic Guide to Flower Arranging" was published last month by McGraw-Hill. The book, says the publisher, "is primarily devoted to the strictly nuts-and-bolts problems the arrangers are likely to encounter in their work. Solutions to such problems as making a cracked container watertight, or protecting a fine silver bowl from tarnishing, are given in precise, comprehensive detail."

Mrs. Hillier also provides her readers with "recipes" for making a number of basic flower arrangements. The step-by-step instructions are complemented by the line drawings of Marietta Kust, of the Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington.

The problem with most books on flower arranging, Mrs. Hillier writes in her foreward, is that "the English language is clumsy when one is trying to describe precisely where to put an object in three dimensions." Photographs and drawings are often ambiguous.

Then, Mrs. Hillier writes, "an inspiration came. One night an old Air Force movie came on television. At one point the pilot's voice rasped from the intercom, 'Enemy planes at nine o'clock high!' There was the answer--a way to indicate direction that, with the length of the flower, would completely define its direction in space. Just two numbers added to each step in the instructions would permit me to use brief and standardized instructions and would remove all ambiguity from the illustrations."

Then came the acid test. "I was delighted to find that even my husband could quickly put together very passable arrangements from such instructions. He became so enthusiastic that he became the official tester of each recipe as it was developed," writes Mrs. Hillier.

The recipient of numerous awards for her arrangements, Mrs. Hillier has conducted many workshops for garden clubs and has taught the subject at the Princeton Adult School. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is also an accomplished painter in oils, acrylics and water colors.

Malcolm J. Closterman, 15 Woodside Lane, has been elected assistant corporate controller of Gulf + Western Industries. Mr. Closterman joined Gulf + Western in 1972 as director of financial controls. Previously, he held positions with RCA, Ernst & Ernst and Johnson & Johnson Corporation. A native of Cranford, Mr. Closterman is a graduate of Rutgers University and a certified public accountant. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Scott and Bruce Quackenbush, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Quackenbush, 18 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, have been awarded letters for their performances with the Princeton University freshman hockey team. Scott and Bruce, both forwards, ranked 1-2 in scoring this year with 13 and 12 points respectively. Each is a graduate of Lawrenceville School.

John Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Hay of 281 Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the honors list at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He is a freshman in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Lawrence Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wright, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. His parents, former residents of Hawthorne Avenue, now live in Lusaka, Zambia, Africa.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Lawrence is a member of the Denison Singers and chapel choir, and has participated in concert orchestra, band and opera workshop productions. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to Princeton University for Raymond J. Woodrow, of 17 Rosedale Road, to provide research management advisory services to a limited number of colleges and universities across the country. Mr. Woodrow, currently Assistant for Special Studies of the Princeton University Research Board, will visit institutions who have requested his services, and provide on-the-scene assistance, supplemented where needed by other consultants.

The grant to Princeton for $55,300 has been made under the National Science Foundation's Research Management Improvement Program. The purpose of the Program "is to enhance the effectiveness of federally sponsored research...and to assist institutions in developing innovative organizational and managerial techniques and procedures for the management of federally supported research resources and activities."

Thirty-six colleges and universities which receive annually from 4 to 13 million dollars in federal support for research have requested managerial assistance. Mr. Woodrow, who has published numerous articles about government supported research and fiscal matters, and who has served on a number of interuniversity and governmental research committees, plans to visit them all during the next 18 months.

Before joining Princeton in 1946, Mr. Woodrow participated in the history-making development of radar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the World War II. A major project there, called "Airborne Early Warning," had Woodrow as its Associate Project Engineer and General Manager. He subsequently received the Certificate of Merit from the U.S. Government and the Certificate of Commendation from the Navy for his contributions.

Jan M. Ziolkowski, of 101 Broadmead, is one of 1,000 high school seniors in the country named winners of the National Merit $1,000 Scholarships. Interested in medieval studies and near Eastern languages, Jan is the yearbook business manager at Princeton High School and takes courses in Latin, French and Greek at Princeton University.

Joan Goldstein, of Route One, Princeton, will be the keynote speaker Saturday at the National Organization of Women meeting in Washington, D. C. An adjunct assistant professor at Brooklyn College for Contemporary Studies, she is also scheduled to attend the American Psychiatric Association meeting Wednesday, May 8, in Detroit. She will participate in a panel discussion on "Women and Mental Health."

Professor Goldstein, national NOW coordinator for women's health, also led a workshop program last week at the spring meeting of the Committee on Patients' Libraries of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from Page 48

Claire E. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Walton, Grover's Mill, has been elected vice-president of the Peddie School student body. A junior, Miss Walton has been active in student government and dramatic production, and recently placed third in the Geiger Reeves Public Speaking contest at Peddie. She is the first girl since the School reverted to coed status to be elected to either of the two highest student elective offices.

Donald R. Schmidt, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrence Township, an associate of the Newark Branch Office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has qualified for the Honor Table, the company's highest honor for its field sales representatives.

Honor Table membership is awarded to those whose professional skill in serving clients places them in the top 10 percent nationally in performance among the company's career agents.

Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, received a master's degree from Xavier University and a doctor of law degree from Temple University School of Law.

Robert W. Bruschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruschi, 165 Grover Avenue, has graduated with a B.S. in physical education from the University of Dayton where he was on the Dean's List. In the fall, he will enter graduate school at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. to work toward a masters degree in recreation administration.

Laura White and Margaret Martin are spending a year in Eastbourne, England at Chelsea College of Physical Education's Junior year abroad program. Miss White, daughter of Mrs. William R. White, 174 Dodds Lane and the late Mr. White, plays on Chelsea's lacross team. She will be a senior at Springfield College in the fall.

Miss Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin of Skillman does gymnastics and swims for the College team. She will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Coast Guard Radioman First Class Frederick J. Riley, son of Mahlon W. Riley of 31 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has been awarded the Coast Guard Unit Commendation. He took part in fire-fighting operations after the collision of a U.S. tanker ship and a Norwegian freighter on the Mississippi River in January. Due to the efforts of Radioman Riley and other crew members of the Cutter Acushnet, the Coast Guard reported, both ships were saved and additional pollution to the river was prevented.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

DECORATORS JOIN

To Re-do Show House. Barley Sheaf, a handsome stone country house located in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, opened last Sunday as a Designers' Show House representing the work of 18 interior decorators, five from the Princeton area.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Trenton, the show house will be open daily through May 18. This is a perfect opportunity for a spring drive through some beautiful country, and a chance to peruse 28 perfectly decorated rooms that will undoubtedly send you off with a few thoughts for your own home.

The estate, originally a William Penn grant to George Jackman in 1691, has known a variety of owners and undergone many architectural changes. A mansard roof was added circa 1850 and a sunporch and pool were built in 1929.

Playwright George S. Kaufman was probably the most famous owner, and much of the lovely landscaping is the result of his race with neighbor Moss Hart for the most beautiful property.

The house itself, built of native stone in a typical Bucks County farmhouse style, currently reflects the furniture and tastes of several periods.

There is a crisp living room decorated for a spring wedding in the bright colors of tangerine and green, accented with black and white stripes; a dining room containing fine American antiques and Pennsylvania crafts; and a child's bedroom filled with bows, butterflies and ruffles that would suit a Victorian princess (yet all done with today's easy-care fabrics).

Enchanting Solarium. We were particularly enchanted with the solarium – a brick-floored room filled with gorgeous plants, a potting bench that is a gardener's dream, and a couch for leaning back and enjoying it all.

The bathrooms also intrigued us for the ingenious ways the designers minimized the exposed plumbing and footed bathtubs; and throughout most every room we stopped to admire the silk and dried flower arrangements of Jeanne Cameron Shanks – they are truly breathtaking.

The handsome entrance hall that welcomes Barley Sheaf's visitors has been created by Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc., of Palmer Square. The striking Imari plate patterned wallpaper in blues, golds and whites has been coordinated with yellow draperies and a blue and white Cortina tile floor.

Nassau Interiors has designed a study in neutral tones (see picture), and Royal Interiors has arranged a child's playroom with paintings from Alice in Wonderland on the walls and old-fashioned toys on the floor.

Paintings and prints from many periods have been expertly framed by Kalen's Fine Arts and then arranged along the front stairway and hallways. Plants, mirrors, and other accessories have been added to complete this eclectic look.

Guest Cottage. Craig Miller Interiors was responsible for the five-room guest cottage which due to the inconsistent sizes of rooms, walls, and ceilings must have been difficult to decorate. They unified the cottage by using greens, pinks and orange throughout. The rough cedar beams, white-washed wood floors, floral chintz and raised canopy bed cut from rough cedar all contribute to a country feeling.

Across the driveway from the house is a large two-storied fieldstone barn where roast beef or chicken box lunches can be purchased (except on Sundays). There are ice cream tables and chairs for sitting down; and it all has been prettily decorated with tablecloths, aprons and ribbons made of a yellow and white gingham patchwork fabric called Virginia Reel.

There is also a boutique in the Barn which has many contributions from area craftsmen. Here as with the House tickets, all proceeds will benefit community projects in the Mercer and Bucks County area undertaken by the Junior League of Trenton. Among these projects are a Drug Abuse Prevention Program for school children, The Volunteer Bureau of the Delaware Valley, the Mercer County Child Guidance Center, and the Morrisville Visiting Nurse Association.

Continued on next page

INSIDE BARLEY SHEAF: Mrs. Gerald Moyer chooses shells to add some finishing touches to Nassau Interiors study at Barley Sheaf, a Designers' Show House presented by the Junior League of Trenton. Designed to accomodate a private shell collection, the quiet study contains comfortable furniture and neutral tones, accented by shell accessories.

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Margaret Briggs, a nurse who has worked with Princeton ophthalmologists for approximately 25 years, has decided that she would like a piece of the business herself. She therefore has recently opened Specs Unltd., a store devoted entirely to eyeglasses.

As the name might indicate, there is a wide selection of frames for everyone from a child right on up to grandfather. We saw tortoise shell ones, wire rims, pastels, and even some that tend to change colors at different angles.

The shapes also vary from small half glasses to large round or octagonal ones; and the lenses come clear, as sun glasses or with the nifty photogray lenses that automatically darken when you go into the daylight (you'll no longer have to remember to tuck your sunglasses into a pocket).

Mrs. Briggs is a licensed optician and thus able to prepare lenses with your special prescription and fit them into whatever frame you choose.

Even if you are not currently in need of frames or lenses, Specs Unlt. is a delightful store to visit. There is a lovely flowered tile carpet, Bentwood rockers for big and little people, many plants, and the glasses displayed on hanging chains that also form an interesting room divider.

As Mrs. Briggs also works with Dr. E. F. Laschever, the store located at 195 Nassau Street is open Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 and Friday and Saturday from 1 until 6 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hanson-Adams. Miss Christine Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood A. Hanson of 6 Forest Drive, Hillsdale, to L. Ashby Adams III, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ashby Adams II of Wilson, N.C., formerly of Princeton. A June 1 wedding is planned in the First Congregational Church of Park Ridge.

Miss Hanson attended Connecticut College for Women, graduated from Lafayette College, and is now employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Hoffman-LaRoche. Her fiance, an alumnus of Princeton Day School and Lafayette College, is studying for a master's degree in physiology at Rutgers University.

Warnock-Merkt. Miss Suzanne C. Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Warnock of New Vernon, to Richard A. Merkt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. D Merkt of Madison, formerly of Princeton.

A graduate of the Morristown-Beard School, the bride-elect is a senior at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. Her fiance, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Yale University, is in his third year at Fordham University School of Law and works for the New York Chemical Bank.

Jansen-Kight. Miss Frances W. Jansen, of 261 Moore Street, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Jansen of Wayne and the late Gerard Jansen, to the Rev. William N. Kight, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kight of Garden City, N. C. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Jansen, a graduate of Calvin College, is a social worker for the New Jersey State Bureau of Youth and Family Services. Mr. Kight, until last year the street minister of Princeton, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Princeton Theological Seminary. He now serves as director of youth ministries at New York's Riverside Church, where the wedding will be held.

Tamasi-Willie. Miss Carol A. Tamasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tamasi of 487 Ewing Street, to James M. Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willie of Ewing Township. A summer, 1975, wedding is planned.

The couple both graduated from Notre Dame High School. She is a junior at Trenton State College. He attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by Stryker Machine Products Co. in Hamilton Township.

Matlack-Mertz. Miss Melinda L. Matlack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Matlack of 6 Church Street, Kingston, to Daniel A. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mertz of 45 Main Street, Kingston. A September, 1975, wedding is planned.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Matlack is employed at McGraw-Hill. Mr. Mertz is a senior at South Brunswick High School and is employed at the Kingston Garage.

Newman-Morrison. Miss Rebecca L. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D Newman of Hopewell, to James N. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Morrison Jr. of Pennington. A June 1 wedding is plannee.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is a student at Trenton State College. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and is co-owner of the Leather Artisan shop in Flemington.

WEDDINGS

Ware-Greenfield. Miss Janet R. Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greenfield of Bordentown, to James I. Ware of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ware; April 20 in the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church of Bordentown.

The bride graduated from Bordentown Regional High School and was employed by McGraw-Hill. Her husband graduated from Princeton High School, attended A & T State University in Greensboro, N.C., and now serves in the U. S. Navy as a radioman third class petty officer, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Steuer-Gurin. Miss Leonore Gurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Gurin of Princeton Junction, to Marc Steuer, son of Mrs. Frances Steuer of Long Beach, N.Y., and the late Irwin Steuer; April 21 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College, works for the management consultant firm of S. D. Leidesdorf in New York. She will continue to use her maiden name. Her husband, a graduate of Columbia University, is a senior management consultant with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart of New York.

WEDDINGS

Jennings-Blackstone. Miss Maxine Blackstone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Blackstone of Trenton, to James C. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Jennings of Lawrenceville; April 27 in the Grant Chapel of the AME Church, Trenton. The couple will live in Bordentown Township.

The bride, a graduate of Parsons College of Iowa, is a psychiatric social worker at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. An alumnus of Mercer County Community College and Franklin College, Indiana, her husband is a professional hospital representative for Abbot Laboratories of Chicago.

French-Fletcher. Miss Tricia A. Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fletcher of Hopewell, to Jack N. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. William French of Stowe, Vermont; April 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. The couple will live in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. French, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, attended Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture and was employed by the Princeton Sheraton Corporation of Hopewell. Mr. French graduated from Boston University and is an accounting and personnel industrial relations manager with Western Electric in Buffalo, N. Y.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 50

Barley Sheaf is open until May 18 on weekdays from 10 until 3, Saturdays from 10 until 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. There is a $3.50 admission charge and children under 8 are not permitted.

The 30-acre estate is located on Route 202, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 5½ miles south of New Hope -- just beyond Peddler's Village.

Summer Tennis Camp Set

Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club on Rt. 206 in Belle Mead will offer swimming facilities and a summer tennis camp for the first time this summer. Swimming facilities include lessons in swimming and diving, Aqua-gym and competition.

The tennis camp will be conducted by Manu Chabria, the resident professional, and four staff members who have been trained in his method. The program includes: instruction, games, exercises, teaching films, lunch, swimming and private club facilities. Sessions are limited to 20 participants per week.

Manu, well-known for his new techniques in teaching tennis, has put his method in book form. The book is now complete and will soon be published.

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Next Tuesday through Thursday the P.E.O. 32nd Annual State Chapter Convention will be held at the Nassau Inn. The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. It was founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College, in 1869, and later voted to retain its English letters and its off-campus chapters thus changing from a college group to a community group.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood maintains four educational philanthropies: The P.E.O. Educational Fund, a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to women needing it for education beyond high school; Cottey Junior College for Women, a fully accredited liberal arts college at Nevada, Missouri, owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927; International Peace Scholarship Program, established in 1949 to provide scholarships for foreign students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada; Program for Continuing Education, established in 1973 to provide grants to women in the United States and Canada for purposeful educational goals for self or service.

Delegates to the convention from three area chapters are: Chapter A.E, Mrs. Edmund L. Park and Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg; Chapter AM, Mrs. Robert Gandenberger and Mrs. Ralph Moore; and Chapter Y, Mrs. John L. McKee.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m. Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters 100 Berwyn Place.

At that time the Kitchen Canaries, the club's singing group, will join with the men's chorus in presenting their annual Spring Revue. Refreshments will be served.

The **Professional Roster** will hold its annual membership meeting Tuesday at 8 in Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Street. All members and friends are invited.

A team from The New Jersey Education Consortium, a group which stresses the individual approach to career problems through education, will be the guest speakers. They will discuss the Consortium's activities and outline proposals for the future based on their method of solving commonly shared career problems. During the business portion of the meeting, Roster members will vote on the slate of officers to serve on next year's executive board and on several amendments to the constitution.

The Tuesday Study Group of the **Women's College Club** of Princeton will meet Tuesday from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. John H. Bayer, 2 Pardoe Road. The group will discuss the life and works of Pearl S. Buck. Mrs. Leslie Perrine will lead the discussion.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The Tuesday Morning Group will perform Warlock's Capriol Suite, and there will be small group sessions afterward. All recorder players are welcome. For information call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

The **Racial Justice Committee** of the Princeton YWCA will sponsor a tour of Clinton Correctional Institution for Women on Wednesday, May 15. Anyone interested in the tour should contact the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 23, by May 14. The tour will meet at the YWCA at 9 for car pools, and return at 2:30. Lunch will be provided by the Clinton Institution at the cost of $1, and will be followed by a talk with the prisoners.

Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, across from Palmer Square. A box luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of music with folksinger Carolyn Moseley. Those needing rides to the meeting are to call the YWCA, 924-4825 before 11 the day of the meeting. Older women who would like to join the group are welcome.

A Polynesian Buffet will be featured at the University League spring dance at Prospect, Saturday, May 11. Cocktails will begin at 7, dinner at 8 and dancing at 9.

Reservations at $23 a couple may be made with Mrs. John Hopfield, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 924-6553, before this Friday. League members and friends who come just for dancing may purchase tickets for $6 a couple at the door. Assisting Mrs. Hopfield with reservations are Mrs. Bruce Alberts, Mrs. David Billington, Mrs. Kenn Clark, Mrs. Howard Curtiss, Mrs. George de Menil and Mrs. William Reed.

Installation of officers of the **Montgomery Woman's Club** will be held at a dinner program at 6:30 p.m. on May 2 at the Nassau Inn.

Members will be treated to a musical program of songs from "Sound of Music" and "Camelot" by soprano Betty F. Detrick, who accompanies herself on the electra-harp.

Mrs. William Heidal is chairman of the evening hostesses who include Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Wilfred Bennett, Mrs. Joseph Bajma, Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Mrs. Bertram Twine, Mrs. David Weiner and Mrs. Vincent Yurkowski.

The club increased Montgomery High School's Scholarship Fund monies by $200. with the presentation of a check during the Fund's annual fashion show benefit.

In turning over the check, President, Mrs. David Hermann stated that the club has contributed almost $1,000. to the scholarship fund.

FLOWER SALE TUESDAY: These are the co-chairmen of next Tuesday's 15th annual May plant sale sponsored each May by the Stony Brook Garden Club. The "May Market" will offer for sale a variety of plant materials ranging from wild flowers to annuals and hanging baskets. The co-chairmen are (left) Mrs. Charles Ufford and Mrs. John Sienkiewicz.

The money will be used to award two scholarships annually to Montgomery seniors.

MAY MARKET PLANNED

By Garden Club. Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club will hold their 15th annual May Market at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Hodge Road, on Tuesday from 9 to 4. The rain date will be Wednesday.

Plant specialties this year will include vegetables and a wide selection of annual and perennial plant material. This will be displayed by color for easy border planning, according to Mrs. John C. Sienkiewicz and Mrs. Charles W. Ufford Jr., co-chairmen. Many varieties of ivies, modern and old-fashioned herbs and unusual wildflowers will be featured. Hanging baskets filled with flowers and hundreds of geraniums will be offered.

Patrons will also have an opportunity to order Dutch spring flowering bulbs for fall delivery from the Sweet Briar Alumnae.

Proceeds from the May Market are used to benefit various civic projects. These include the maintenance of rose and herb gardens at historic Rockingham, Washington's headquarters in 1783, and planting of areas of Marquand Park and the John Street Playground. Donations are also made to national and local conservation groups.

Assisting Mrs. Sienkiewicz and Mrs. Ufford in planning the Market are Mrs. John J. Rhoades, Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr., Mrs. Francis M. Austin Jr., Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Mrs. J. Hugh M. Bever, Mrs. James F. Jennings and Mrs. L. Fenn Stafford.

The **Newcomer's Club** will meet next Thursday, May 9, at 12:30. Highlighting the program will be a fashion show, "Letter Perfect Fashions," featuring clothes from Wanamakers of Oxford Valley Mall.

This month, "Town and-country Tours" and "Luncheon Out" will sponsor a trip to "Barley Sheaf," the Designers Show House in Bucks County, with lunch at Peddlers Village. At Book Review on Tuesday, Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento" will be reviewed. For those interested in gardening Ken Kolodziej, from the Howe Nursery, will present a program on landscaping on May 21. The Gourmet Club is planning a cocktail party with a Spanish theme for May 26. For membership information, call Margaret Marvin 655-3167.

The **Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club** will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 in the home of Mrs. D. E. Barton Stevens, 4 Cedarbrook Terrace. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Carol Burns, Alumnae District President.

A "Greek Night" to which all sorority members are invited will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorcas Johnson, 61 Hodge Road, May 21 at 8.

of Music", presented by Joe Bousard. Following the luncheon, a brief meeting will be conducted by the out-going president Mrs. Joseph Sladovich. New officers will be installed by Mrs. William F. Voorhees Jr.

Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center invites the public to "bring your junk and buy ours" at the Spring Rummage Sale on May 5-6. All good, reusable merchandise, including books, games, clothing, and household items, will be sold at the Center, 435 Nassau St.

The rummage sale will be open on Sunday, May 5, from 11 until 8, and on Monday, May 6, from 9 until 2. Monday will feature dollar-a-bag specials.

Mrs. Sherman Golomb and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, co-chairing the event, welcome all donations of suitable items. Rummage can be brought to the Center before May 5, or on the day of the sale.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 921-8012 or 452-9204.

The Women's Club of Princeton: 14th annual spring luncheon and meeting, May 23, at noon at the Forsgate Country Club. The program will be: "Richard Rodgers, Three Generations Mrs. George Linton, National Panhellenic Advisor for the Princeton area, will be the speaker. For further information, call Mrs. Carolyn Maples, 924-8711.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Acne has many causes, but the best defense is absolute cleanliness. Use soap and water several times a day. In very serious cases, a doctor or specialist should of course be consulted. Change your clothing frequently to avoid reinfection. Try not to eat greasy or fatty foods, cut down on carbohydrates and oils, get plenty of exercise and fresh air. The regularly washing can keep your complexion clear and at its best.

Have your physician call in your prescription to THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon, for prompt, courteous service. Hudson vitamins at catalog prices. Sacrolum bar and trusses available. Home fitting can be arranged at your convenience. Phone 921-7287.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
3 Spring St. 921-9173
Office Hours 8 30-2:30

ART *In Princeton*

BEACH HOLIDAY: An illustration from the current book by Anita and Melvin Benarde of Princeton is a part of the exhibit of her work, currently on view at Susuki in Kingston. The collection records their travels in Europe and the Mid-East on which the book is based.

WATER-BASED MEDIA

On View at Several Galleries. The use of water-based media is among the most challenging for an artist because of the flexibility offered and the many difficulties inherent in the execution. Water-based media include opaque paints such as tempera, gouache, certain water colors, as well as acrylics. Acrylic paint can also be applied in a translucent or wash manner as can most water colors.

It is in the use of water colors that the greatest ranges are encountered. Both the viewer and the artist are subject to the deepest pitfalls.

Watercolor is remarkable for its freshness, clarity and color excitement which is produced by the utilization of the white surface of the paper, which creates a visual electricity when translucent color is properly applied. This particular medium, however, does seem to attract the visual cliche, a lack of understanding of the characteristics of the medium and a surprising number of places and people who would not tolerate this lack of quality in any other medium.

At McCarter. By opening its traditional Annual Water Color Juried Members Exhibition to all water-based media, the Princeton Art Association has increased the opportunities of attracting interesting paintings. Its efforts have been rewarded by some paintings in other media which are still most uneven in quality.

However, it is in watercolor, as usual, that the unevenness in paint and painting is most apparent. This year there are a fair number of competent paintings and a very few that might be considered fine, but the general effect is amateurish and includes poor brushwork, trite subject matter and a general lack of respect and understanding of a fine medium.

There are enough good examples of the use of water color painting to enable the viewer to understand the effects of the medium when well executed. Outstanding among this group is a study of rocks by Greta Greenfield. Using her paint with great depth, clarity and control, she develops a realistic study into an exciting collection of visual patterns and rhythms.

Three different approaches to landscape, hung in a group, are well demonstrated by artists Nergaard, Wilson and Burke. Burke works in a fluid fashion, Nergaard most controlled and Wilson with a softer, more oriental cast to his style. An exciting architectural study by McCandless reveals still another way that the medium can be well used.

At the Guild and Gallery, Montgomery. Donald Werden approaches his watercolors with a master's brush. In his paintings, all of the flexible and vigorous elements of the medium are employed in a controlled manner while maintaining the dynamic effects inherent in the paint.

Using a hyper-realistic approach, Werden paints architectural studies, landscapes, interiors and florals. All carefully composed and beautifully executed, an element beyond realism is included. The extra dimension that a sensitive artist seeks to portray emerges effortlessly from his work.

At Susuki. Anita Benarde has employed many different water-based media in her record of a European and Middle Eastern tour. As an adjunct to the book "Beach Holidays" by Princetonians Anita and Melvin Benarde, the collection of paintings, drawings and color sketches is an examination of the culture, architecture and daily living patterns of the many areas where the Benardes travelled.

Figure studies, landscape, seascape and architectural protrayals are executed in wash and line as well as some paintings in gouache and opaque water color. Ms. Benarde has developed a few new techniques by combining special papers with a loose wash drawing technique. This creates a soft, tinted line effectively complementing the subjects.

At AC Galleries. Two watercolor painters, Midori Ellentuck and Ayako Firsing, are featured this month at AC. Oils by Ms. Firsing are also included.

Works in both media are executed in deep tones and deal with traditional still life and landscape subject matter. Midori Ishi Ellentuck directs her style toward oriental painting traditions. Fruit and flowers are her subjects, loose wash effects her main technique. The paintings are complemented by interestingly developed bonsai plants by Polly Fairman, which create the effect of a small landscape in a pot.

At Gallery 100. Acrylic paint is the most flexible of the water-based media. It can almost duplicate the effects of all the other types of paint. In the current display at Gallery 100, acrylics are used in a demanding, almost photographic manner.

Elizabeth Wadleigh Leary has continued to find artistic comfort in architectural forms and their spatial relationship to their surroundings. In her current collection of acrylic paintings, she continues to portray her subject with great skill and feeling.

Studies of barns, beach houses and old buildings are well composed and masterfully painted. Respect for the essence of the structure and the use of well designed space make this show pleasant viewing.

—Helen Schwartz—

SCULPTURE SHOW DUE

At Squibb Gallery. An exhibition of sculpture in wood, metal, stone and fiberglass by nationally recognized artists will open in Squibb Gallery next Wednesday. On loan from the Sculpture Center in New York City, it will run through May 31.

The exhibition, the first all-sculpture in the gallery, will include a range of styles from realistic to abstract. Two mobiles are included in the 41-piece collection.

Squibb Gallery is located in the World Headquarters of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Route 206 just south of Princeton. Hours are 9 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. This will be the last public exhibition scheduled in the gallery until next Fall.

NEW EXHIBIT SET

For Art Gallery. The Loft Art Gallery of Princeton will feature the pottery of Richard Johnson in an exhibit continuing through May 25. Mr. Johnson uses tone-nine in stoneware reduction method. He throws pots freely and believes in developing designs and shapes specific to the individual piece.

He has taught summers at New York State's Chautauqua Institute, where the emphasis is on all art forms. He is now involved in a clay workshop at South Brunswick High School.

Richard Johnson has travelled throughout the United States. His work is included in many private collections.

On display in the Loft's fine art room will be the most recent oil paintings by Conrad Newman and the recent drawings of Marsha Kleinman. Included in the exhibit are many still life studies, local landscapes, and animal studies.

All original art work can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday between 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Ample free parking is available to all patrons.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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TO MARKET: Hannah McChesney, of 158 Spruce Street, has everything from cookbooks to a can opener for her table at the University League Nursery School benefit flea market Saturday from 10 to 4 at the school building on Broadmead. Anyone wishing to join Hannah at the market should call 921-6874 to reserve a place, or show up at the school Saturday at 9:45. Bring your own table. The school will collect 20% of the proceeds for its scholarship fund.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 47

FLOWERS FOR SALE

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is planning its annual Mother's Day Flower Sale for Thursday through Sunday, May 9-12, at the Community House on Washington Street. Annuals, perennials, geraniums, shrubs, vegetables and herbs will be in plentiful supply. Beautiful hanging baskets of fuchia and geraniums will again be an attraction. Featured also this year will be a wide selection of hardy, native-grown azaleas and rhododendrons, plus Joanna Fiori's pottery.

Co-Chairmen Ann Faranetta, Linda Eveleigh, and Pam Wagner have announced that on Thursday, the sale will open at noon and stay open until 5. Friday and Saturday hours are from 10 to 5. Any leftovers will be sold Sunday between 10 and 2.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the work of the Community Group, which serves the area by providing cultural, recreational, and educational programs, and by maintaining the Rocky Hill Library, which serves Montgomery Township as well as Rocky Hill.

FOR STROKE VICTIMS

New Club Formed. Ten charter members attended the first meeting of the new Stroke Club, organized in the Princeton area by Mrs. George Knaefler. The next meeting, will be held Tuesday, May 7, from 10 to 2 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. Meetings will be held regularly on the first Tuesday of the month.

Anyone who has heen the victim of a stroke is invited to join. The organization is a branch of an international group formed in Texas. It is sponsored by the American Heart Association, Mercer County Chapter.

The club's two advisors are Dr. Leonard D. Policoff, medical director of Merwick, and Dr. Charles R. Ream, chairman of the department of medicine of the Princeton Medical Center.

Stroke clubs have had great success in other towns, according to Dr. Policoff.

"People who overcome a disability have a much better understanding of others in the same position. They can contribute to each other in ways no physician or therapist, no matter how skilled, could ever match," he said.

Relatives of stroke victims may attend meetings and participate in club activities. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Knaefler, 924-2299.

SATURDAY SALE SET

At Boychoir School. Some interesting bargains may be feund at the Columbus Boychoir School on Galhreath Drive this Saturday, from 10 until 4

A garage sale will he sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women with proceeds being used for the Boychoir School's Enrichment Project Services and the AAUW Community Service Projects. In addition, a flea market will be offered by the Parent's Association of the school.

For information about table rental for the flea market call Mrs. Pat Williams at 737-2003. Garage sale information is available from Mrs. Janet Falcone at 924-9656. Donated merchandise will he accepted and may be left at the Falcone residence at 23 Woodside Lane, Princeton, or this Friday evening, it will be collected at the Boychoir School barn between 5 and 8.

Working on the committee are Mrs. Carol Fitton, chairman, and Mrs. Joan Dismukes, Mrs. Janet Falcone and Mrs. Averil Crossley.

POLYNESIAN THEME SET

For University League Dance. A Polynesian buffet will be featured at the University League Spring Dance to be held at Prospect, Saturday May 11. Cocktails will begin at 7, dinner will be served at 8, and dancing to the music of Russ Radice and his Orchestra will start at 9.

Reservations for the dinner and dance, at $23 a couple, may be made with Mrs. John Hopfield, chairman of the dance committee, at 924-6553, before this Friday. League members and friends who come just for dancing may

Continued on next page

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Compost, Free

Leaves from many an autumn past have been rotting away in splendor across State Road from the paddle-tennis courts, and anybody with muscles and wheels is invited to take this compost away, free of charge, to use in the 1974 vegetable garden.

You don't have to live in the Township to haul the leaf-mold away, but the municipality isn't inviting commercial enterprises to the leaf-dumping site.

John Kuser, chairman of the Township Shade Tree Commission, suggests mixing the leaf-mold into vegetable garden soil to increase the yield. "It works by making the soil more friable he says, "it also increases the water-retention capacity of the soil and the effectiveness of chemical fertilizer."

Questions will be answered at 921-7077 by Walt Mironchik or Carol Thomas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 54

purchase tickets for $6 a couple at the door.

Assisting Mrs. Hopfield with reservations are Mrs. Bruce Alberts, Mrs. David Billington, Mrs. Kenn Clark, Mrs. Howard Curtiss, Mrs. George DeMenil, and Mrs. William Reed.

RALLY IS SCHEDULED

For Deborah Hospital. A Rally for Deborah is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Friday, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. A film on the unique Deborah Heart and Lung Center, located in Browns Mills near Fort Dix, will be shown.

Morton Molotsky, a former patient, will discuss the hospital from the patient's viewpoint. There is no admission charge.

The rally marks the end of volunteer month, during which members of the Princeton Chapter conducted a membership drive. The Center accepts all lung and heart patients, regardless of their ability to pay. Membership information may be obtained from Miss Esther Dilworth, 524 Kingston Road.

128-ACRE FARM GIVEN

To Mercer County. Mercer County has received title to a 128-acre farm in Hopewell Township, presented by its owner, Mrs. Inez Howe Howell of Pennington. The farm, located on Pleasant Valley Road, consists of an old farmhouse, a carriage house and several barns now occupied by Dr. Vincent Sancho.

The Board of Freeholders has placed the operation of the "Howell Farm" under the jurisdiction of the Mercer County Park Commission. Richard J. Coffee, president of the commission, said that "in acquiring the farm another facility included in the County Master Recreation Plan becomes a reality."

It is Mrs. Howell's wish, and that of her late husband, Charles R. Howell, former Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, that the area be restored to a living history farm. "The project should be undertaken as part of the Bicentennial celebration," Coffee states, "and we hope other county groups will become interested in the restoration project."

The Park Commission plans to appoint a membership committee comprised of representatives of many groups nd organizations who could make a contribution to the restoration of the farm. Mr. Coffee indicated that James C. Sayen, vice president of the Commission, will be chairman of this committee.

FUND DRIVE PLANNED

By Plainsboro Volunteers. The annual fund-raising drive of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will be Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5. This year's donations will be used for the purchase of radios and other fire-fighting equipment.

The volunteers also welcome new members to their ranks. Interested persons must have lived in the Township at least one year and be willing to attend the fall session of the Middlesex County Fire School one night a week. Applications may be obtained from the fire house or from any fireman.

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Did you know there was once a baseball player who was traded to a different team the amazing total of 25 times in 25 years!...He was pitcher Bobo Newsom...He started his pro career with Raleigh in the Peidmont League in 1928 and between then and 1953 he was traded to Greensboro, Macon, Brooklyn, Jersey City, back to Macon, Little Rock, Chicago, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, back to St.Louis, Detroit, back to Washington, Brooklyn, St. Louis again, Washington, Philadelphia, back to Washington, Yankees, Giants, Chattanooga, Birmingham, and back to Philadelphia!

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Tiger Ball Team Drops 2 of 3 League Games Despite Robust Hitting as Pitching Falters

Princeton's baseball team scored 24 runs in three games last week but managed to win only one of them, as its once highly-regarded pitching collapsed almost completely. On Friday against Penn and again the following afternoon in the second game of a double-header at Columbia, the Tigers shoved nine runs across the plate – and dropped both contests convincingly.

In between, junior righthander Scott McHenry threw a 6-2 four-hitter at the Lions to give the Orange and Black an even split with the New Yorkers, one of the also-rans in the 1974 Eastern League race who won the nightcap, 12 to 9. The loss in Philadelphia to Penn was even worse -- 14 to 9.

As a result, Princeton lost its outright ownership of first place, which it now shares with Penn. With defending champion Harvard off to a far slower start than usual, seven of the ten teams still have a shot at the title. Only Brown, Columbia and Yale are out of the running, with action expected to be settled by the weekend of May 11 and 12.

Princeton will play its final home league games of the season Friday and Saturday. The Tigers are scheduled to meet Army on Clarke Field Friday at 3:30, with Cornell caming in for a doubleheader Saturday at 1. Sunday serves as the rain date for any postponement.

The Tigers are faced with the knowledge that winning two out of three in each of their last two weekend series will in all likelihood not be sufficient to guarantee more than a share of first place -- if it will, indeed, do that well for them. After the Army-Cornell games, Princeton heads for New England to play a single contest with Dartmouth on Friday, May 10, and a twin bill with Harvard the following afternoon. It is a rarity when the Tigers take two out of three from these two good teams, so a sweep this weekend would seem essential to assure a shot at Princeton's first league success since 1953.

Seven Home Runs. This out-of-character Princeton nine got the better of an unusual barrage of home runs, but to no great avail in the games-won column. Kevin Kaufman, sophomore second baseman, hammered two in the loss to Penn and Captain Ken Beytin regained the long-ball touch he had as a sophomore by blasting a 410-foot shot in Philadelphia and following with another at Columbia.

Princeton pitching has been prone to yield gopher balls this season and Columbia became the second team this year to hit three homers off the Tigers in a single game. They were instrumental in the 12-9 victory the Lions scored. Last month, Lafayette hit three off Princeton pitching at Easton.

Mark Softy, unbeaten as a freshman (8-0) and victor in his first five games this spring, ran out of magic in the Friday loss to Penn despite his mates' robust hitting. In four and two-thirds innings, he was tagged for 12 hits and 10 runs, although the fact that five of them were unearned is testimony to the kind of support he was getting.

The lone bright spot in the pitching rotation came in the opener at Columbia. McHenry, already victor over Yale and Navy, made the Lions his third victim to remain one of the few unbeaten pitchers in the league. Beytin's homer, the only one of the four Princeton hits that came in a game it won, was a welcome factor as McHenry kept his ERA in league action below 1.00, and allowed only one man to reach base in the final four innings.

Loss of control by sophomore Mark French cost him his 1-0 mark and 0.00 ERA in league standings when he walked five batters in the one and a third innings he pitched in the second game. When sophomore Doug Lorentz came in to relieve with the bases full, he promptly was tagged for a home run from which the Tigers could not recover.

Softy got into this game, too, as a reliever, giving up a homer in the fifth. If he cannot regain his early-season form, Princeton hopes for a first-place finish will just about disappear.

In a mid-week contest, the Tigers gained a measure of revenge for recent indignities at the hands of Rutgers when they used a ninth-inning home run to edge the Scarlet, 8-7, on Clarke Field. The blast over the right field fence came off the bat of left-hander Eric Hoberg, the Rutgers right fielder jumping to the top of the fence, toppling backwards and losing the ball out of his glove in the process.

Lorentz, working in relief of Crandall for the final three innings, won the first game of his varsity career. A 5-for-5 performance by Kaufman and a triple plus two singles by Beytin paced the Princeton attack.

The Tigers began the week with a 13-7 mark. Scheduled to play Fordham at New York this Wednesday, they will have a game at Clarke Field next Wednesday at 3:30 against Temple before heading for Hanover.

Other Sports on Page 20

UNBEATEN PITCHER: Scott McHenry, junior righthander on the Princeton pitching staff, has defeated Yale, Navy and Columbia in three Eastern League starts this spring.

SPORTS in Princeton

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	6	2	0	.750
Penn	7	2	1	.750
Dartmouth	6	3	0	.667
Harvard	4	3	0	.571
Army	3	3	0	.500
Cornell	3	3	0	.500
Navy	3	3	0	.500
Columbia	4	7	0	.365
Brown	3	5	1	.350
Yale	1	9	0	.100

Wednesday, May 1
Columbia at Penn

Friday, May 3
Cornell at Navy
Army at Princeton

Saturday, May 4
Cornell at Princeton (2)
Dartmouth at Harvard (2)
Army at Navy (2)

CREWS FINISH 1 & 3 150s to Host Harvard. Princeton's two varsity crews finished about as expected Saturday on Lake Carnegie, which means that the heavyweights came in third to Harvard and MIT for the Compton Cup and the still-powerful lightweights continued their winning streak by edging Penn in the Wood-Hammond Cup.

The lightweights, who may have been as instrumental as the balmy weather in drawing a crowd of about 1,000 to Lake Carnegie last weekend, face their toughest challenge of the year this Sunday in the race for the Goldthwaite Cup against Harvard and Yale on the Carnegie course. The varsity crews will row at 11 o-clock, with the Crimson rated a near equal to the Tigers, who haven't lost in two years.

The heavyweight crew will travel to Derby, Conn., for the Carnegie Cup race against Yale and Cornell on the Housatonic River.

In what Coach Gary Kilpatrick termed "an incredible start," the lightweight crew began at 43 strokes per minute and opened a deck-length lead after just three pulls on the oars. Thirty seconds later, the lead was four seats and Princeton settled at a 34 pace.

Penn challenged the Tigers at the halfway mark of the 2,000-meter race, raising its tempo to 38. Princeton, which had dopped to 33, successfully fought off the Penn sprint. The winners finished in 6 minutes, 4 9 seconds, to Penn's 6:07.2.

New Course Record. Harvard led from the very beginning of the heavyweight race, despite two minor crabs, enroute to a 5:43.7 finish that established a new course record and that came within 1.5 seconds of the best time ever for 2,000 meters on Carnegie. MIT was second in 5:57.5, with the Tigers trailing by six lengths at the end, timed in 6:08.

Calm water and a slight tailwind aided all crews. That fact makes even more impressive one comparison between Princeton's light and heavy crews: The 150s finished 3.1 seconds ahead of their brethren on a basis of comparative times.

LACROSSE SPLITS PAIR Visits Harvard Saturday. Proving that breaks really do even out, the Princeton varsity lacrosse team last week lost to Penn, 7-4, in an error-filled game at Finney

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 56

Field, and then surprised Dartmouth in Hanover, 11-5, by scoring four goals in just 72 seconds of elapsed time. The team evened its Ivy League record as well, 2-2, and reached a 4-6 mark overall.

Princeton was scheduled to host Army Wednesday at Finney Field, and then travel to Cambridge Saturday for a game with Harvard, and to New Brunswick Tuesday to face Rutgers.

The Penn-Princeton clash at times resembled a Rangers-Flyers hockey game. Penalties were dished out to both sides, with fans from each school claiming the other wasn't penalized enough. The Tiger goalie, Bill Cronin, twice got caught decking Penn players with his stick. The results were two one-man advantages for the Quakers, one of which resulted in a goal.

Penn goalie Mark Avart was distinctive in his own way at the other end of the field, turning back 21 Princeton shots, including 10 in the final quarter. Frustrated most were Pete George and Billy Chaires, who led the Tigers' offensive efforts.

The frustration ended quickly against the Big Green. The Tigers trailed throughout the first half, but finally nudged into the lead, 6-5, early in the fourth quarter on a goal by Richard Thomas.

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	4	0	1 000
Cornell	3	0	1 000
Brown	3	1	750
Princeton	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	0	3	.000
Harvard	0	3	000
Yale	0	3	000

Wednesday, May 1
Cornell at Penn

Saturday, May 4
Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Penn

Sunday, May 5
Yale at Cornell

Wednesday, May 8
Yale at Dartmouth

Chaires Scores 4. Then, with seven minutes left in the game, Chaires scored on an assist by Phil Hooper; Jim Shea, the captain, slammed one into the net; and then George scored the final two goals of the 72-second outburst.

Chaires, now Princeton's all-time leading scorer, scored four times. George, Shea and Thomas, who returned to action against Penn after suffering a broken collarbone early in the season, scored two goals apiece. Jon Pettit had four assists.

TWO MORE SWEEPS

For PHS Netmen. Rolling now, the Princeton High School tennis team defeated Trenton High, 5-0, Hopewell Valley last week by the same score for its fifth consecutive 5-0 victory. The victories increased coach Bill Humes' record to 5-1, after an opening match loss to Metuchen.

Against Trenton, freshman Andre Eichenberger, the number one singles player, won easily, 6-3, 6-1. Dan Aronovic was hard pressed in the number two singles before prevailing 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Dan Schulman won his match, 6-2, 6-3.

Humes juggled his doubles pairings against Trenton to give some experience to those who hadn't played before. In the number one doubles, Steve Ebersole and sophomore Malcolm Benjamin triumphed, 6-1,6-2. Junior Wayne Arden, a transfer student from Michigan, and sophomore Dave Bowen won the number two doubles with a strong comeback. Behind 4-2 in the first set, they reeled off ten consecutive games to win, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles pairings against Hopewell Valley were Phil and Steve Ebersole and Kevin Little and Dan Amarel. PHS won all five matches in straight sets.

The Little Tigers will entertain Notre Dame on Friday and Morristown on Monday—both matches starting at 3:30—and then travel to Ewing on Wednesday.

PHS NINE DROPS PAIR

Steinert Here Friday. There is nothing wrong with the skidding Princeton High School baseball team that some timely hitting won't cure, but the fact remains that after winning their first two, the Little Tigers lost their next five in a row.

In its last outing, for example, PHS outhit Ewing, 8 to 6, but whereas Ewing scored five runs, the visiting Blue and White nine could manage only one. Earlier, Steinert hurler Kevin Edwards held PHS batters in check for their lowest output of the season when he limited them to one hit en route to a 5-0 shutout.

If coach Don Blankenbush's nine is to reverse itself, it will have to do so in a rematch with Steinert – leaders of the Mercer County League race with St. Anthony's. Steinert will entertain PHS Friday in a 3:45 contest. On Tuesday, PHS will entertain Hamilton.

Princeton scored its only run against Ewing in the fifth when shortstop Larry Howell tripled and George Reynolds, with two down, singled him home. Reynolds, the losing pitcher (1-2), Howell and Steve Kopp each had two hits off Ewing pitcher Lance Smith. Bob Zinsneister and Pete Watson had the other two.

Ewing scored all the runs it needed in the fourth when after two singles, Tom Kuzniacki sent both runners home with a triple. Vern Gregory, Ewing first baseman, homered in the next inning when Ewing added a pair of insurance runs.

PHS and Steinert were locked in a scoreless duel for three innings. After five, the league-leading Spartans were still nursing a 1-0 lead. John Mooney (1-1) fanned 13 and did not issue a single walk as he battled Edwards on the mound. In the sixth, however, Steinert erupted for four runs to guarantee its sixth win.

The lone hit yeilded by Edwards was a single by Little Tiger rightfielder Mike Hutchinson in the fifth. It was the first appearance for Hutchinson in the starting lineup this season.

PHS WINS DISTANCE RACE

In Lawrenceville Meet. Princeton High School won the distance medley, one of 13 events in the annual Lawrenceville School Track and Field Relay Meet held last week. PHS coach Marc Anderson described the event, which drew teams from as far away as Riverside and Rancocas Valley, as a "classy meet in which some good times were turned in."

In the distance medley PHS led off with Rex Hay running a half-mile, Freddie Wilson the 440, Tim Anderson the ¾-mile leg and John Woodside the mile. Princeton's time of 10:57.1 placed them far ahead of runner-up Hightstown which has a 11:06.4 clocking.

"Anderson had an excellent time in the three-quarter which opened up a big lead for us," commented Anderson. "We destroyed the field; there was no one else close to us."

Princeton's next best effort was a third in the high jump relay where Fred

Continued on next page

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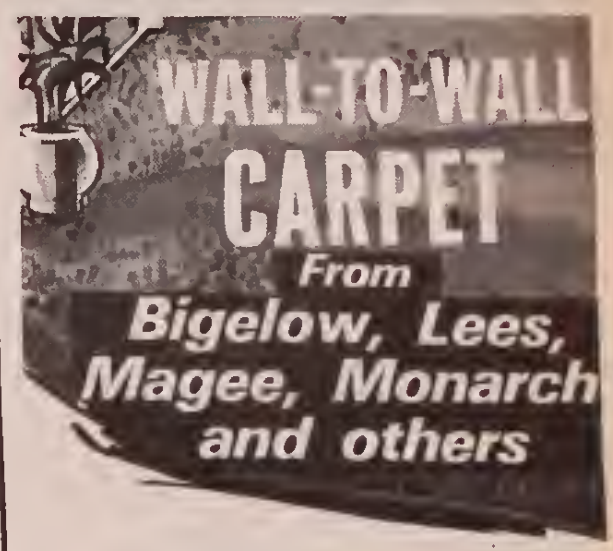

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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 57

Berkelhammer, Mark McLain and Wilson combined for a 16-10 mark. Ewing won the event with 17-3.

The Little Tigers placed fourth in three events: two-mile relay, mile relay and sprint medley. Running in the two-mile were Royce Flippin, Pete Nichols, Morgan Snyder and Mike Clohossey. In the mile relay, Andy Bolster, Rex Hay, Tommy Brans and Wilson.

In the sprint medley, which Anderson said was "hotly contested," Snyder led off with a 440 leg, Brans and Hay each ran a 220 and Steve Roderick ran a half-mile.

Anderson reported that he was happy with the performances of his squad in the event. "Our speed is picking up and we're ready to go," he said.

TOUGH OPPONENTS LOOM

For PDS Lacrosse. Chuck Simpson, the Princeton Day School lacrosse coach, does not like to see his team penalized. "Half of all penalties are the result of stupid mistakes," he says. "Avoiding penalties gives the team an important advantage. In fact, if our team totals more than three minutes of penalties in a game then the whole team runs extra laps in practice."

The Panthers have been running extra this week. After not going over three minutes in any of the previous games, and limiting the total to 30 over three inutes in any of the previous games,

The Panthers have been running extra this week. After not going over three minutes on any of the previous games, and limiting the total to 30 seconds in one, PDS amassed seven minutes in last Friday's game with the Lawrenceville JV. Even though the Larries had 10 minutes themselves and PDS still won handily, 8-3, Simpson has his team running extra. "I'm very concerned about penalties."

Running, though, may be just the preparation Princeton Day needs as it faces the toughest week in its schedule: Blair Academy at home Wednesday, at Pingry Friday; and home against Feddie on Monday. "These teams are going to push us to our limit physically," says Simpson. "If we come out winning it'll be incredible."

The Panthers made their record 4-1 with the win over Lawrenceville and an earlier victory against Madison, by a score of 14-4. Cam Ferrante scored four goals and had two assists against Madison, with Billy Martin, Bill Erdman and Johnny Bragg adding two apiece.

PDS played almost the entire second half with substitutes. Madison helped underscore Simpson's point about penalties by accumulating 12 minutes' worth in its losing cause.

Rouding Out. Bragg led the scoring against Lawrenceville with three. Ferrante, who in Simpson's words "was rounding himself out as a player," scored only once but was credited with five assists. Erdman scored two goals and Tim Hanid and Dich Gordon each had one.

Rick Olsen started in the goal for PDS and had seven saves in the first three quarters, at which point the Panthers led, 8-1. Jeb Burns took over for the final period and registered six saves.

HUN EDGES LARRIES

Clark Gets Win. Centerfielder Dave Pone and pitcher Dave Clark, co-captains of the Hun School baseball team, combined Saturday to lead Hun to a 2-1 victory over visiting Lawrenceville.

Pone singled home Lonnie Cathel who had walked and advanced on a wild pitch in the final inning. Clark, in winning his second without a defeat, was tough in the clutch and Hun coach Bill McQuade described his effort as a "gutsy performance." Pone is presently batting over .400 and is the leading Hun slugger.

Hun will be active this week, playing four games in eight days. It will be at Admiral Farragut Friday, entertain Peddie Monday (3:30) and travel to Pennington School Wednesday. This Wednesday, it was scheduled to play host to Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Hun scored first against Lawrenceville (5-2) in the third. Pone got on on a fielder's choice, stole second and rode home on catcher Tom Porcelli's single. Jeff Petrone had two of the seven hits given up by Larry pitcher Jim Sweeney.

Lawrenceville had tied it in the fifth, combining a single, two stolen bases and Hy Bunn's single. Clark struck out two and walked two. Sweeney (2-2) fanned four and walked three.

"It was a great one to win; Lawrenceville is a good hitting team," commented McQuade. "I think the win will pick us up a little bit."

Earlier in the week, Hun was upset by Perkiomen, 6-3, in a Penn-Jersey League contest. Sophomore Joe Herrmann, who came on in relief of starter Jon Vidabeck in the fourth, took the loss.

Both pitchers, McQuade said, were the victim of walks and Hun errors. Two of Perkiomen's runs came in on free passes with the bases loaded.

"There was no life in them," said McQuade, who attributed the Hun fizzle to a possible letdown after the big victory over rival Princeton High the game before. "It's a shame," he continued. "It was a conference game. It hurt."

McQuade also pointed out that the usually potent Hun hitting attack was held to give hits.

Continued on next page

Tennis Title Near

With identical 6-3 victories over Penn and defending champions Columbia, the Princeton tennis team was virtually assured of its first Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association title in three years. The Tigers are now 5-0 in EITA competition and, of four remaining opponents, expect strong competition only from Harvard. They will host Cornell this Saturday.

Coach Bill Summers' team came from behind to win two doubles matches against Columbia. Penn frightened Princeton in four of the singles matches, but Dean Colson and Eduardo Gentil scored three-set victories after dropping the first set in their matches.

In the Middle States Women's Intercollegiate Tournament played here last weekend, Princeton junior Louise Gengler and sophomore Mo Curran won the doubles title. They defeated Sally and Sue Williams, identical twins from Ithaca College, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

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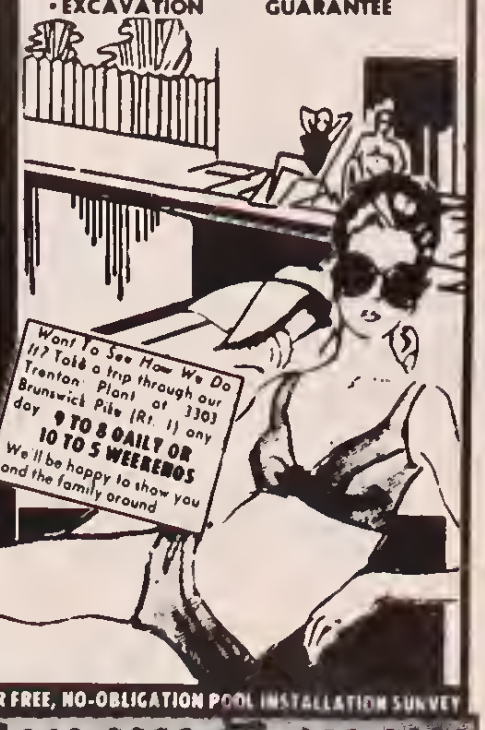

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Sports in Prinnceton

Continued from page 58

DRESSAGE SHOW COMING

To Princeton Riding Center. The Princeton Riding Center at Meadow Mouse Farm on Cherry Hill Road will again host one of the top dressage shows in the nation on Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12.

Dressage is the art practiced by the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, where it all began. In a form of ballet on horseback, each horse and rider become one entity performing athletic feats of great strength, flexibility and delicacy. Dressage can also be likened to figure sakting: it requires the same kind of precision and balance. Each competitor must perform a set of "school" figures.

All levels of dressage from Grand Prix (the Olympic level) through training will be presented. Major Deszo Szilagyi, founder of the show, will be among the four judges. As in the previous two years, Miss Prudence Morgan will be chairman. Miss Morgan, Princeton Riding Center's president and a native Princetonian, was instructed by Major Szilagyi as a child.

Riders from at least 20 states will be competing in this year's show. Horses and riders who have competed in the Olympics will be among those present.

A benefit show for the United States Equestrian Team, proceeds will help support the trainers and riders preparing for the next Olympics. Further information may be obtained from the Princeton Riding Center, 609-466-1383.

SWIMMERS IN SWEEP

At Berkeley Heights. Winning first place in every event entered, Princeton Masters swimmers took home seven gold medals at Berkeley Heights Saturday night.

Tink Bolster won the 50-yard breastroke in 46.2 seconds, the 100 butterfly in 1:49.45 and the 200 individual medley in 3:24. Jim Pendergrass turned in his best times of the year, leading all the way in the 200-yard freestyle (2:34.687) and coming from behind on the last lap to touch out his opponent in the 500-yard free in 7:14.611. Ed Breisacher scored easily in the 50-yard freestyle (25.8) and 500 free (6:24).

These Masters swimmers will be in action Friday night in the East Coast Masters Invitational at Princeton University's Dillon Pool at 6 and again Saturday morning at 10. East Coast teams will compete for individual medals and team trophies.

TOURNAMENT BEGUN

At Springdale Golf Club. The defending champions in the Governors' Cup tournament at Springdale Golf Club qualified for the 1974 title and then advanced to the second round last weekend.

Bob Cronin and Jim Schwartz were among the 16 teams qualifying Saturday, giving them the chance to become rare repeaters in the closely-contested event. On Sunday, they eliminated Bill Wilson and Glen Miller, 3 and 2.

Bill Millman and Lloyd Ferguson were the medalists, shooting a 68. Each twosome uses the full handicap of each player, reducing the better ball to a net score for 18 holes. In first-round action, Millman and Ferguson triumphed over John Loughlin and Oliver Houghton.

Other winners: Fred Short and Paul Schaffer over Glenn Eschbach and Ted Tams; Paul Hurley and John Miller over Dean Chace and Ralph Allaire; Karl Pettit, Jr. and Jack Houghton over Jim Litvak and Will Reed, 1 up; Charlie Foster and Charlie Hurford over Hal Moran and Tom James, 3 and 2; Dick Schoch and Dick Thompson over Dick Liebler and Ross Shrader, 3 and 2; Roland Smith and Barry Foster over Woody Wirsig and Kline Fulmer, 1 up.

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PHS WINS 2 OF 3

In Lacrosse. Last week's action which had begun so promisingly for the Princeton High School lacrosse team with a 9-3 victory over Blair Academy, and which continued with an impressive 9-1 triumph Saturday over Clifton in Princeton's home opener, ended with a thud Monday.

Visiting Lawrenceville took a 4-0 first period lead and went on to thrash the Little Tigers, 10-3. It was the Larries' seventh victory in nine starts, and Princeton's worst defeat of the season. PHS is 4-2.

Whether it was the heat or the fact that PHS was playing its second game in three days, PHS looked ragged against Lawrenceville. It wasn't the loss that bothered PHS coach Bill Cirullo so much as the way his team played.

"It's the worst they've looked all year," he said. We're just not playing lacrosse. We're not hustling. No one was moving out there." The latter observation hurt, because Cirullo has banked heavily this year on hustle.

Despite the setback, PHS is still off to one of its best starts in the sport in years. Saturday it will be at Hunterdon Central; Wednesday it will entertain Peddie in a 3:45 contest. This Wednesday it was scheduled to play Hun at home, starting at 3:30.

Against Lawrenceville, Princeton's passing was not sharp. When it had the opportunity to shoot, it hesitated. Larrie goalie Hunter Nickell was not pressed all afternoon. The only edge PHS had was in penalties, 11 to 6.

Mark Belli opened the scoring for the visitors after just 1:25 had elapsed. Before the final whistle, he was to add another while teammates William Burchfield, Bill Ryan and Howard Fish also each had a pair.

Win Dix and Mace Mohrman each scored in the second period for PHS and middie Mark Solomon added Princeton's final score at the 3:49 mark in the third period.

"They took it to us," Cirullo said after the game, still smarting from defeat. But if one correctly interprets the look in his eyes, it's a good bet to say that PHS will never again look as flat the remainder of the season.

Clifton Outgunned. PHS delighted its onlookers in its first home appearance Saturday when it manhandled Clifton. Mark Campbell and Ron Campbell each scored three times to lead the PHS attack. Richard Warfield, John Willis and Solomon added single goals.

Keith Rendall had 12 saves in the goal for PHS while the Little Tigers peppered the Clifton goalie with 25 shots.

Against Blair earlier in the week, PHS put the game out of reach when it scored four times in the final period. Rendall had 17 saves.

Scoring two goals apiece for PHS were John Figueroa, Ted Baruch and Mark Campbell. Ron Campbell, Solomon and Mohrman had single tallies.

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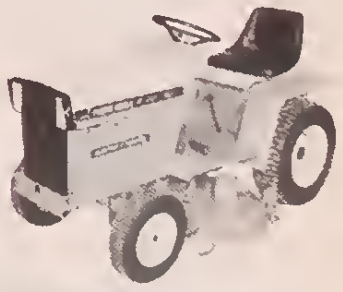

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